

with its attendant evils. But calcium hardening of the arteries of the old. The child that walks at five weeks

may be the percursor of the man who is stiff and rheumatic at forty.

developed too young was likely to "flash in the pan," or at least to be injured by too much learning and thinking. Alleged historic examples were constantly quoted to show that the school dunce was more likely to be a genius than the prize scholar. Now we know that if the future genius did not show in chool, it was the school's fault. The surest way to pick the brightest child in a class is to pick the youngest. And the brightest child provided you find out which one is eally the brightest-is almost certain to be the brightest man. Also, the chief wrong we do to these brightest children is to "hold them ack" intellectually. Giving them tasks which they can do too easily gets them into mischief, to occupy he rest of the time, and inculcates habits of laziness. The serious blun-The bright children may think the kit with bayonets. thoughts and do the learning of nen, but they should do the playing of children, with playmates of their own age. So at least Professor Ternan of Stanford, who knows more about it than any one else, says.

LSO, don't run off after food A fads. So much has been learned about food, these last few years, that some people, usually those who know the least, pretend to know too back much. The raw food fad, the theores against eating certain incompatbles, the fasting fad, the no-meat of here. or no-starch fads, vegetarianism, Fletcherism, Bernarrism, and all the st, are all half-truths. That is much worse than things which have o truth at all. If you have a definite lesion, like diabetes, follow your ctor's instructions. And see to it nothing definite the matter, but you re inclined to "diet" because somethat you have a doctor. If there is body else did it-see your doctor about that too. The chances are that he will just smile, and advise you to eat the usual things.

THE quack doctors are ous and smarter. They advertise in morale. the best magazines, which long ago rejected the quack doctors, and Beware of the psychologist who wants to sell you something for allied garrison nere. money, with which you are to make money. That is not what psychology is for. And beware of the eduroyal road to knowledge. For "a few minutes a day," without labor, and without brains, you get no education. And whatever you do get is likely to be worth about what you pay for it, in genuine effort.

WHEN Secretary Kellogg refused to allow the woman Ambassador of Russia accredited to Mexico to pass through the United States, even in bond, like a Chinese contract laborer, he was acting exactly within the rights of the United States, so there was no complaint, except from enlightened Americans, who realized that it does not pay to make a great nation ridiculous, even when there is no law against it. Now the tables are turned. The negro republic of Haiti has refused to permit Senator King of Utah, eminent Democrat, to land, on the ground that he is an undesirable alien, engaged in propaganda against the Haitian form of government and its present administration, and is not fit to associate with the inhabitants. Being a "sovereign nation" the opera-bouffe republic is also within its rights. Its absurdity only serves to enable us to see ourselves as others see us, when we also make ourselves ridic-

NORMAN Hapgood, ex-officio edge, speaks with praise of the unwonted knowledge of foreign affairs of Senator Walsh, who actually knew which reservation to the World Court would keep us out of t, and what objection England would make to it. No other Senator, Mr. Hapgood opines, has such

doubtless deserved. Senator Walsh does know the obvious things, which any well-informed student of foreign affairs should know, including the bit of information used as an illustration-which, outside of the Senate, was perfectly familiar to every observer entitled to an opinion at all. The shock is to have it asserted that no other Senator knows them. The Senate was given a monopoly of authority over foreign relations, because it was supposed that the greater knowledge and experience of its members would save us from the blunders which might come from participation by the House of Representatives. Now we find it is Senators themselves who exhibit the most grotesque ignorance of the whole matter. It is well that Mr. Walsh knows what is going on. If he is, as Mr. Hapgood says, the only one, he should be the whole Committee on Foreign Affairs,

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## KANSAS TORNADO TOLL RISES

## Roar of Guns Heard in Shanghai TWO TOWNS ARE RAVAGED

Bomb Believed

tigating the explosion, ex-pressed the belief it was caus-

ed by a bomb, planted by ene-

mies of Philip Liston, owner

Grass Widows-to-be in Ex-

cursion to Weepah

Gold Strike

(By United Press)

TONOPAH, Nev., March 19 .-

the arrival of several grass widows-

Time hangs heavy on the hands of

members of the Reno divorce col-

came down to Tonopah to look over

They listened to and took part in

tion around to the three-month di-

There still was millions of dol-

lars worth of enthusiasm in Wee-

constructing a shingled bungalow,

but shingles are much better than

The girls in the big strike dance

hall at Weepah found that out as

they sat around the dismal blaze

while the wind howled outside and

reduced part of the dance hall tent

Two carloads of Hollywood "ex-

Asked if they were here to work

the dance hals, one chirped:

tra girls" arrived last night.

to-be from Reno.

of the cafe.

Cantonese Troops Reported To Have Taken District way. 20 Miles South of City

SOOCHOW EVACUATED

Defense Against National-Good Morale of Soldiers 1920.

BULLETIN SHANGHAI, March 19 .- The S. Marine corps contingent here was ordered today to parade took the matter under advisement der is to overdrive them socially. in Shanghai Monday in full war

SHANGHAI, March 19.—While told the United Press, guns boomed within earshot they show criticisms. firmed report was circulated in the city that the Cantonese Nationalists had captured Sunkiang. about 30 miles south, on the Shanghai-Ningpo railway.

The north China allies Hangchow, about 100 miles south A complete northern defeat was

predicted here and it was believed the Chang Chung Chang defense army might be forced to fall back to the outskirts of Shanghai. The Canton troops also were re-

nearer today, as reports from the front reported the Cantonese Na-

tionalists advancing on all offensives. Soochow was reported to have

educators are getting more numer- excellent and comparatively high mitted they had found William J. make a parade of imitation intel- titude toward the Cantonese was ly Monday. At least one other wit-

lectualism, which catches many. subject to doubt, although he is ness will be called before Ford sage brush for campfires. the commander of the north China unless plans are changed. Cantonese occupation of Shan-

Cantonese occupation of Shan-ghai was not expected to cause much change in the status of the cational scheme which offers a foreign settlement, at least for the

> NORTHERN FORCES HEAVILY REINFORCED

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Northern China forces engaged in defense of Nanking were reported and appeared to be recovering ground, according to latest state department advices today.

At noon yesterday, southern troops had reached Lishuf, 40 miles east of Nanking and there was fighting at that place and to the west, the nearest point to Nanking being about 30 miles. Nanking was anxious but is quiet, said a dispatch from American Consul John K. Davis, Nanking. Two students of the Southwestern university, Chinese institution, have been executed.

Chinkiang was apprehensive of an attack by southern forces but there was no information as to the actual military situation in that sector at the time the consular dispatch was sent.

#### Promoter Sought On Fraud Charge

FRESNO, March 19 .- Harry M. Allen, Huntington Lake land promoter, was sought today by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. The warrant was issued after the complaint of cers to believe Montague was slain novice gold seekers continued to had been defrauded of \$750 because ants were unknown. Montague's ranges today.

## YET BE ISSUE IN FORD CASE

Want Dearborn Independent Articles Put Into Evidence

(BY UNITED PRESS)

DETROIT, Mich., March 19 campaign may yet be made an issue in the Ford-Sapiro million dollar libel suit, if Sapiro has his

The trial adjourned until Monday, with an argument in the hands of the judge which, if looked upon favorably, might permit Sapiro to put into evidence all the articles regarding the Jewish race ists Collapsing, Despite which the Dearborn Independent. Ford's paper, has printed since

> At the close of court, yesterday, attorneys were discussing this point with Federal Judge Ford M Raymond. The defense spiritedly opposed the suggestion. The court Pertinent to Case

"We contend that all of those articles are pertinent to this case," a member of Sapiro's legal staff guns boomed within earshot they show criticism of the Jewish of Shanghai today, an unconupon Aaron Sapiro, an individual member of the Jewish race. that way they are proof of malice on the part of Ford, an important point in this case."

The complete files of the Dearback to Sunkiang several days born Independent have been pro-ago, after being driver out of duced by the defense under subpoena and will be available should lures, gold and easy divorces, mergall or part be admitted as evi- ed here today for the first time with

The principals in the case have scattered considerably during the recess between now and Monday. Senators James A. Reed, chief of the defense counsel, has gone to ony and an excursion party of them ported continuing their drive tow- Washington, D. C. Judge Raymond

held court today in Grand Rapids, the Weepah strike and get a first Mich., his home, and others from hand view of the excitement. out of town went to their homes. Jury Not Locked Up The jury was not locked up, its deals and wealth underground and members being permitted to come occasionally brought the conversa-

and go as they see fit. Prospects are that even if Ford vorce bill, passed by the state leg-HE quack doctors are getting been evacuated and the opposition to the Cantonese in that area may not take the stand until late to the Cantonese of dolors. the quack psychologists and quack seemed to be collapsing despite in the day. Sapiro's lawyers ad-Cameron, editor of the Dearborn pah today, but not 10 cent worth of Independent, an interesting witness shingles. No, one is thinking of Shanghai's fate depended upon Independent, an interesting witness General Pi Shou Chen, whose at- and planned to question him close-

## PLANS ULTIMATUM

BERLIN, March 19.-Sensational luloid and lipstick women reports that Poland would celebrate dough to invest." to have been heavily reinforced the birthday of President Pilsudski today by delivering an ultimatum to which makes Tonopah's streets re-Lithuania or even invading that semble the mad rush of former gold country were published in Berlin strikes, has drawn several motion

> The unconfirmed reports came from German and Russian sources. ously for use in future productions Poland and Lithuania long have been at odds over possession of

> Vilna. A conspiracy to overthrow the Lithuanian government was reported to have been exposed at in reality, federal prohibition offi-Kovno. The fifth infantry regiment had planned to revolt, according to the report.

#### U.S. Marine Killed By Blow on Head

WASHINGTON, March 19-Marine Sgt. James Wright Montague, they describe as "big mill the navy was advised today.

Col. C. S. Hill reported that GOLD SEEKERS STREAM Montague's death was not due to TO ARIZONA BONANZA any misconduct and he corrected

concussion of the brain. Lack of further details led offi-Milton P. Bell, Oil Fields, that he mysteriously and that his assail- stream across these mountain Allen made false representations to nearest relative was a sister, Eva Blanton, Richmond.

Comparative Quiet Reigns In Coffeyville Following Attempt to Lynch Negro

RACE RIOT SUBDUED

Authorities Claim Colored Man Innocent of Crime Against 2 School Girls

(By United Press)

TOFFEYVILLE, Kas., March 19 -Martial law and comparative quiet prevailed in Coffeyville today, after a night of terror. Courty authorities announced at

:30 a. m., through a local newspaper, that Curtis Smith, whom several hundred enraged citizens tried to lynch last night, was absolutely innocent of the outrageous crime of which he was accused. He was released early today.

Two other negroes, who had been day to keep Dr. Frederick A. Cook arrested in connection with the in jail. brutal assaults on two high school girls, were released last night.

Sheriff W. D. McCrabb said that Texas, Persons drawn by Nevada's two big

officers in Humboldt, Kas., arrested three negroes who answer the descriptions of the attackers and an investigation will be made im-

Lynching Is Attempted The attempt to lynch the three

prisoners and the resultant race riot last night was precipitated by brutal assaults against Miss Julia Mooney and Miss Margaret Akers. Throughout Friday, feeling grew more intense. When a pack of bloodhounds led a posse of officers and citizens to a shack in the negro quarter where a negro woman was guarding three sleeping negro men with a shotgun, talk of lynch- Get Report of ng the prisoners went about

At 10 p. m., a mob gathered around the city jail, which is in the city hall, and tried to storm it. A pitched battle between the guards at the jail and the mob endriven back only when officers Barranco Vermehlo.

threw tear gas bombs. The rioters finally were allowed

had been released and the other spirited away. Prepared For Battle

"Dance halls! No! We're big cel-It was learned this morning that negro rioters, who had been attacked by the whites, had dug a The throw-back to the old days, trench in an alley across the street Guhyera. from the city hall and were pre

pared for a gun battle with the attacking party. picture companies here, with cam-The announcement that Governor eramen taking "shots" promiscu-Paulen had proclaimed martial law and that the negroes had been released served only to add to the rage of the irate citizens who then

It was only the presence of three

oon and evening that prevented a

the whites at midnight. At 1 a. m.

a deluge of rain dispersed

Services Monday

For Noted Lawyer

SANTA MONICA, March 19 .-

Funeral services for Alfred Law-

rence Black, noted attorney, who

bitter battle against the coal com-

bine in San Francisco, later estab-

lishing a position of prominence in

Ill health brought him to South-

Angered Husband

Shoots Wife, Self

LONG BEACH, March 19-An-

legal circles in the northern city.

ern California in 1916.

Monday.

urday.

rioters and they went home.

No Lynchings Yet
So far there hasn't been a lynching, but hints of claim jumping and marched on the negro quarter rumors that two or three unkempt seizing two negroes and flogging 'desert rats" hanging around are, them as they advanced. cers, led some to predict that even units of state troops which had a lynching may be in order soon. been rushed here during the after-Then the '49 atmosphere of the camp will be complete. battle between armed negroes and

The first real mining at Weepah started today, when I. P. Carpenter, of Tonopah and J. H. Thomas, of Reno, commenced taking rock out of their property, close to the original Horton discovery. They are opening up a seven-foot vein, which Richmond, Va., was killed at Shanghai, China, "by a blow by a sharp instrument in line of duty," stuff.

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Ariz., earlier reports that death was due March 19-Although pessimism preto drowning. The blow caused vailed among keen-eyed old desert rats as to the richness of Arizona's latest bonanza, a procession

Personal inspection of the strike region has convinced skeptical Whatcom, he was elected the first veterans that hulabaloo raised over mayor. the discovery is just a flare that will quickly subside.

However, the number of claims continued to increase hourly for several miles on all side of the Tornado group, the nucleus of the

#### Two Hindus Are Found Murdered

GLENDORA, March 19.-Two Hindus were found murdered under gered when his wife refused to remysterious circumstances in a turn home with him, F. W. Mcshack, five miles east of here, to- Elrath, wealthy Oregon rancher, day, according to a report to the shot her and turned the gun on deputy sheriff's office here. No de- himself, police said today. tails of the murder were given, but are in hospitals with only slight the two men are said to have been hope extended for their recovery. slain while they slept. Deputy sher- The McElraths were married 25 iffs left here to begin an investiga- years ago and separated last Sat-

### France Still Undecided On Geneva Bid

PARIS, March 19. - The French cabinet today failed to agree on a reply to President Coolidge's second invitation to discuss limitation of naval armaments and the decision was postponed until Tuesday. When the invitation was re-

ceived earlier in the week, the cabinet charged Foreign Minister Briand with the task of drafting a reply which was to have been presented to the cabinet today and dispatched to Washington if satisfactory

Requests That Execution of Order for Release Be Suspended

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Attorney General Sargent moved to-

He announced he has requested to apply to Federal Judge execution of the previous order for probationary release of Cook from Leavenworth penitentiary.

ustice department that he will co-operate to test the interpretation of the probation law by an appeal . Sargent said.
The justice department has taken the position that under the new

Judge Wilson has assured the

probation law federal judges are authorized to grant probation only

## Missing Airman

BUENOS AIRES. March 19 .- An rmy radio-telegraph dispatch received today at Rio De Janeiro said sued. Would-be lynchers crawled Francesco De Pinedo, missing across a ladder, which had been put Italian airman, had left San Luis De over the street from a bank build- Caceras yesterday in tow of a tug ing to the jail building and were which was to have taken him to

At Barranco Vermehlo the airman, according to the army disto enter the jail cells and were patch, expected to find an open convinced that two of the negroes stretch of water about three miles long which would be suitable for a take-off.

In the event De Pinedo could not get his plane off the water at Barranco Vermehlo, the dispatch said he planned to continue to Bahai De

#### Mountain States Buried In Snow

DENVER Colo., March 19. -Northern and central Rocky Mountain states were buried under snow again today. Fear that lines of traffic would

be tied up was expressed as a blinding snowstorm of blizzard proportions swept down from Montana and left Denver with four inches of snow and lowered temperatures. Automobiles moved slowly in Denver and all through the night snow sweepers cruised the streets to keep street car tracks open. Many accidents were reported due to the slippery streets.

#### George Nelson Is Handball Champ

died in the Brentwood sanatorium DETROIT, Mich., March 19 .yesterday, will be conducted here George Nelson, of Baltimore, won P. T. Swett, chairman eral months. Black was born in singles title today when he defeat- ganization at Eureka Springs. ed Frank Burke, San Francisco, Jobstown, N. J. In 1886 he came to the Pacific coast and, when the 21-9, 21-4 in a fast final match. Nelson led throughout the game, Springs, the message said. No holding Burke to the rear of the facilities for medical care are city of Bellingham, Wn., merged with the cities of Farhaven and court where the latter was unable to put across his fast shots. He came into prominence in a

16 Believed Killed In Green Forest and from 6 to 8 in Denver; Villages Reported Obliterated

WORK OF RESCUE DIFFICULT

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 19.—Possibility that the death toll in two LI devastating tornadoes, which swept northern Arkansas during the last 48 hours, would go to more than thirty-five was seen here today with reports of death and destruction continually pouring in.

Communication facilities have een disrupted and it is a virtual impossibility to get any definite figures on the loss of life or property damage in the area.

Denver and Green Forest, Ark., eported the heaviest damage. with 16 believed dead in the latter and from six to eight thought to have been killed in Denver.

Benton was the first to register a death toll. Eleven were killed there Thursday, when the first tornado struck. So far there have been 26 bodies recovered, including the 11 at Benton. Town Almost Obliterated

Green Forest was almost completely obliterated by the twister, it was reported here. The small village was a mass of debris today, with houses demolished, trees wrenched from the ground and the U. S. attorney in Fort Worth, piled high in a twisted mass of branches and furniture scattered Wilson for an order suspending from one end of the town to the

Fire, whipped by the terrific wind, added further destruction. Homeless victims of the s torm huddled in the shelter of protecting cliffs, cold and uncomfortable awaiting supplies being rushed from central and southern parts

of the state. Rescue workers were having difficulty finding bodies, it was re ported to Red Cross headquarter

In Denver, the scene was much the same. While it is not known definitely what damage was done there, meager reports said the village was wrecked. Rumors came n that as many as 10 persons nad been killed in or near Denver, but these could not be confirmed. The storm was said to have

through the countryside and caused year, was in the hands of the in some property damage. No lives terstate commerce commission to Church Blown Down

workers were making their way ended here late last night and Joh with difficulty through the debris, L. Rogers, examiner of the comsearching for other dead and in- mission, plans to leave today for Communication lines were para-

lyzed. Surrounding towns, which received word of the storm from eye-witnesses, rushed doctors, nurses and ambulances to Green and the defendant railroads will be Several houses caught fire and

advance of the flames. Lights were extinguished. Res- reach a decision on the case cue work continued through the problematical, but it is believed it early hours of the morning in dark- will be approximately three ness except for a few lanterns. A church, which was not struck

shelter in a scourging downpour exhibits introduced.

30 KILLED, 75 HURT SAYS RED CROSS REPORT

of rain and hail.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19 .-Thirty persons were killed, 75 injured and property was damaged

Ark., and vicinity last night, according to a message received by the Red Cross here today from the National A. A. U. handball Carroll county chapter of the or-Injured are being moved as rapidly as possible to Eureka

(Continued on page 2)

#### STORM WRECKS DIRIGIBLE BEING BUILT IN GLENDALE

GLENDALE, Calif., March 19. -Dreams of a 30-hour trip from Los Angeles to New York were swept away here early today in a high wind storm, which com pletely wrecked a huge dirigi-

trans-continental voyage. The loss is \$30,000. The big ship, creation of Thomas B. Slate, Glendale aeronautical engineer, was torn from its mast at the Glendale airport by the force of winds that swept down the San Fer-

nando valley last night and

ble, under construction for a

early today.

Slate and 10 assistants fought the gale for several hours, using extra guy wires and cables, but the battle was futile and the big air liner was smashed to earth shortly after It was the second time that

the ship has collapsed in high Slate announced today that

he would begin preparations at once to reconstruct the ship. He left here for Los Angeles to order new material.

#### Jugo-Slavia Denies War Reports

WASHINGTON, March 19. Reports that Jugo-Slavia was preparing for war were denied in an official dispatch from that government, received at the legation here today. The dispatch said: "The government of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes at Belgrade categorically denies reports published in the Giornale D'Italia of war preparations. No such prep arations are being made

Commission Examiner Will Consider Testimony in

(By United Press)

FRESNO, March 19 .- The fate of reached as far as Enid, Okla., the grape car plan inaugurated by where a near tornado ripped the railroads of California, last day. The commission's hearing o The 16 reported killed in Green the complaint of 38 fresh grape Forest were said to have been in growers and shippers that the plan a small church, which was blown is prejudicial and discriminator; Washington, D. C., where he will consider the testimony and evidence introduced.

Attorneys for the complainants allowed until May I to file their fivolunteer fighters were experienc- nal briefs, Rogers ruled. How ing great difficulty in checking the much time will be required after that date for the commission months.

The hearing opened here a by the storm, was being used as week ago Monday and has been temporary hospital this morn- in session nearly every day and night since then. There were 39 Thousands were left without witnesses called to testify and 84 The complainants contended that

the grape car plan "elieves the railroads from responsibility to furnish cars and discriminates against cash buyers, claiming that cash buyers could not estimate their car needs in advance as reto the extent of \$300,000 by the quired by the plan and in some tornado that swept Green Forest, bond required by the plan.

The railroads answered by calling witnesses who 'estified that the carriers do not shift their responsibility under the plan, that the plan is the best system for the orderly distribution of cars and that cash buyers are not adversely affected by the plan.

#### Lassen Eruption Was Only Shadow

REDDING, Calif., March 19 .-What appeared to be an eruption of Mount Lassen, the United States' only active volcano, was proved today to be nothing but a shadow cast by the sun shining against a sheet of snow blowing around the peak.

From some distances, the appearance was that of a wreath of black smoke coming from the volcano and gave rise to the report that the cone again was active. Nearby residents said there are

such "eruptions" of Mount Lassen whenever there is a high wind. In like manner, Mount Shasta was in "eruption" yesterday, when a gale blow snow all over the town of Mount Shasta, which thus was treated to a snowstorm with the sun shining all the time.

# Lamentably, the complaint is

Secrecy surrounds the entire case, in which the government seeks more than \$1,000,000 in back taxes, which it asserts

### INCOME TAX CASE AGAINST CHAPLIN TO COME UP SOON

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, March 19-The government's income tax case against Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, will be acted on by the internal revenue bureau ithin a short time, it was stated at the treasury today.

Chaplin owes. Lawyers for the comedian have been in conference with solicitors of the internal revenue bureau trying to adjust

the government claim, it is understood. No charge of fraud has been made, but it is contended Chaplin's income tax returns contained many errors. The internal revenue bureau will adjudicate the case and if

it is acceptable to Chaplin he must pay whatever sum the government definitely decides is due. He may, however, ask for a special hearing before the treasury or appeal the matter to the U. S. board of

#### To Have Caused Blast WOODLAWN, Calif., March 19.—Fire, originating from a mysterious explosion, swept through the Palace restaurant here early today, doing damage estimated at \$25,000 Sheriff J. W. Monroe, inves-

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Choice of

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Choice of Coffee

Iced Tea

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the city council from the first said today.

City administration is not nev to Ey, for he has served the city in this capacity in years gone by, and also was on the city coun il in Anaheim, many years ago. "Progress under a conservative policy and efficiency in administra tion" virtually will be the slogar of the candidate, he stated to

The public life of Ey is well known to old residents of the city and county. His activities have covered a wide range of civic and public affairs.

In First Ward 34 Years He was the first elected coroner of Orange county, which position he assumed when he was a resident of Anaheim. He removed from the Mother Colony to Santa Ana because of his office, and has been a resident of the first ward for 34 Prior to coming to Santa

the city council. He has been elected to the city 47th session council of Santa Ana three times. first for the two-year term the third time for the four year period of 1911-15. He was president of the council in all his terms Ey today pointed out that the hall and the public library were built here while he was serv ing both as president of the cham. ber of commerce and the city

Inaugurated Rail Excursions It will be recalled by residents of this community in 1903 that, as president of the chamber of commerce. Ey inaugurated a series of rallway excursions from Los An-

geles that brought hundreds easterners to this place on sightseeing trips. In order to get the excursions, it was necessary for him to make personal financial pledges to protect the companies against possible loss. should the excursions fail to attract patronage justifying the running of special trains here.

In more recent years, Ey has led a retired life, but always has been a keen observer of public affairs.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the cocartnership of H. J. Selway and R. E.
Miles heretofore doing a general real
estate business under the nome and
style of Selway & Miles at 307 North
Sycamore Street. Santa Ana. California is hereby dissolved by mutual
consent this 17th day of March, 1927;
that all claims against said firm
should be presented forthwith.
H. J. SELWAY,
R. E. MILES,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 18th day of March, 1927.
JOHN A. HARVEY,
Notary Public.

into the insurance business.

#### Man Wanted Here Held In El Paso

Hilge Robert Morse, wanted here on a charge of passing five fictiti-ous checks, will be returned to Santa Ana next week to face

Morse has been arrested in El Paso, Tex., on request of the Or county sheriff's office, and, according to the district attorney's office, has waived extradition.

Roscoe Knight, deputy sheriff, cal battles in Orange county and in Santa Ana, today made official morrow for El Paso to take charge announcement of his candidacy for of the prisoner, Sheriff Jernigan

Spring fever has descended upon the California legislature, and political soothsayers of the capitol declare it is a sure sign that the end is in sight.

Ana, the candidate had served on cations, will witness important steps toward adjournment of the

First will come the adoption of Governor Young's biennial budget. 1901 3, the second for 1903-5 and With the increases adopted in the assembly ways and means committee this week, it will total in the neighborhood of \$193,800,000.

As the biennial budget provides the money to operate the state government until next legislature-time, that measure looms away and ahead as the most important piece of legislation before the solons. Important Bills Mark Time

Two other important measures are marking time on the senate calendar until the budget is adopted. These are the bills by Senator Arthur H. Breed, of Oakland, one of which increases the gasoline tax to of 3 cents a gallon, the other designating "primary" and "secondary" highways of the state system, and allocating the gasoline tax funds between the two systems.

Agricultural interests are watching the measure by Senator H. C. Jones, of San Jose, which sets up new fruit, nut and vegetable standards for the state.

This measure has been on the senate file for some time, awaiting a few minor amendments from grape and apples growers. Leaders Boys played marbles even in the of the farm bloc declare that, once days of the early mound builders. | the bill is in shape, it will have easy riding to adoption.

Insurance Hearing Due Compulsory automobile liability nsurance will get its first public hearing in the senate chambers

Wednesday evening, before the senate insurance committee. This bill, introduced by Senator Sanborn Young, of Los Gatos, has attracted the biggest lobby of any measure before the present session Insurance men from all parts of the state have organized to fight the proposal, which, they insist, is the first step toward putting the state

The Sharkey barber bill, which provides for a state board of examiners, and strict regulation of barbers by licensing and inspection of sanitation methods, was given a "do pass" vote in committee this week, and also is up for final pas-

sage in the senate. Reapportionment according to the 'federal plan" was given a favorable report in committee and is now on the second reading file of the

lower house. Important Bills Adopted

Among the important measures adopted during the fourth week of the present session were the following:

Creating a "state board of cosmetology" to regulate beauty parors and hair dressers. Putting the burden of proving cit-

izenship upon an alien, accused of

carrying concealed weapons, or who

desires to own real estate. Establishing kindergarten and vocational training in the state schools for the blind.

Requiring supervision of planting fish in California streams by fish and game commission. Assembly:

Creating a new state department of natural resources. Authorizing the governor's "cabinet" of department heads.

Increasing the term of assem men from two to four years. Creating a self-governing bar for regulation of California attorneys.

## MORE COMPANIES

The Shell Oil company, the Oil company and General Petroleum company dropped gasoline prices here today to meet the reduction of 2 cents announced yesterday by the California Petroleum company. Local managers of the two com

panies received authority at 11:45 a. m. to make the lower prices effective here. The Standard and Union Oil companies at that hour still were

maintaining retail prices of 18 1-2 cents a gallon, 2 cents higher than the other three companies. Up to the time of announcement by the Shell and General that reductions had been made, the "Cal-

pet" had played a lone hand here in the price-reducing game. The "break" by the two companies, it is believed, will be followed later by other companies, although it is said there always is possibility of the gas war being

declared off.

ORDERED FROM TOWN nen were given floaters from Mer- prison farm here today. ced following a raid on the estab-lishment of Tae Yuen, suspected of gambling. No games were found in operation by the squad

Wilson leaped to the back of a horse in the prison yard and rode away.

The horse later was abandoned

by Chief of Police C.

tools.

Their pleas for probation were

They cashed checks and

turned the proceeds over to him.

In Judge James L. Allen's court.

Beebe drew a sentence identical

with that of Herzog. Bailey, who

is 20 years old, was sent to the

Preston school of industry, at Ione.

to remain until he reaches 21, next

September 28, when he is to re-

turn to the court for further dis-

Beebe and Bailey were arrested

in Santa Ana, Herzog's hat being

led to Herzog's capture at Glen-

dale. In possession of the gang

were found, police said, a sheaf of

bogus checks representing thous-

contributing to the delinquency of

a minor, Daniel Garcia., 22, Red-

lands, was arrested in Redlands

yesterday afternoon by L. A. War-

ren, probation officer, and Joe Ir

vine, deputy sheriff. The man was

brought to Santa Ana and placed

found in their automobile.

position of his case.

ands of dollars,

Fred Bailey, members of a checkments blazed forth when the senfor girls at the Santa Ana poly- kiting gang that was nipped by technic high school met yesterday the Santa Ana police several weeks afternoon to consider the question ago, after floating checks aggregating hundreds of dollars in Sanof how to dress for graduation. The vote on the issue will be conducted ta Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and by secret ballot next Tuesday, acvarious Los Angeles county cities. ording to Miss Ruth Rowland. facfailed to win leniency in court late ulty advisor for the girls on the yesterday. Among the girls, the question has denied in each case. Herzog, Glen-

become a most exciting subject, as the opposing sides wrangle back dale business man and "brains" of the gang, was sentenced by Suand forth over the suggestions.

A majority vote will decide the question and the class members as perior Judge E. J. Marks to serve a term of from one to 14 years in San Quentin. Herzog, accordbody will abide by the results of ing to his own confession, had directed operations of the gang and Object to Caps and Gowns used Beebe and Bailey as his

The girls may accept pastel shades, while a white sport dress is meeting with wide favor, but adoption of a cap and gown costume is impossible, it is declared The mere suggestion of caps and gowns was booed by the girls almost before it was made at the meeting yesterday. Cap and gowns Next week, according to all indi- were advocated because of their economy.

Such an item as the color of the shoes that the girls will wear proved tender enough for a heated word battle. When the report of the graduation dress was made by Miss Lucille Lowell chairman, it was recommended that white sport dresses be worn with black shoes and red sweet pea bouquets, observing the school colors of red and white.

Last year, the girls adopted white sport dresses and many favorable comments were expressed about the appearance of the girls, Miss Rowland said.

Trouble Breaks Loose meeting was progressing Th' peacefully, but there was a tenseness in the air that was unloosed when Miss Virginia Brannon questioned the advisability of wearing black shoes with white dresses. Jean Nicholson and other girls supported her stand in favor white shoes.

The advocates of pastel shades, although they were overruled by those backing the white sport dresses, effected a compromise when they were conceded the right to carry arm corsages in pastel colors instead of the red recommended by the committee. Miss Esther Bailey voiced the views of the girls who wanted the class to adopt pastel shades.

For baccalaureate exercises, the girls decided to wear sport dresses, sport hats with coat and shoes to match. The same dress will be worn for the class day exercises It was favored by the majority of the girls. The real controversy is over commencement dress

(Continued from Page 1)

at Green Forest. Swett said a large portion of the city was swept away by the twister. The message was primarily an appeal for

Red Cross division headquarters here will rush more help in response to Swett's appeal. Work will be directed by M. R. Ready. assistant national director relief, who went to disaster Arkansas after the first tornado this week.

AMERICAN RED CROSS APPROPRIATES \$5000

WASHINGTON, March 19-The American Red Cross today made an appropriation of \$5000 for preliminary relief work at Green Forest, Ark., swept by a tornado.

#### Paper In Monrovia Stops Publication

MONROVIA, March 19-Suspen-sion of The Daily Messenger, third afternoon newspaper published in this city, has been announced.

"For the past several months The Messenger has failed to pay expenses of publication and the publishers do not see any reason why they should continue to issue it at a loss," was the statement made by the Broxon Publishing company in the Messenger's final issue yesterday.
Suspension of The Messenger

leaves two afternoon daily newspapers in Monrovia. The Daily News is published by C. C. How-ard, and The Post, by the Kellogg newspapers.

#### Frenchmen Victors In Tennis Tourney

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 19.— Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, of France, today won the international indoor tennis tournament from players of the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, by taking the doubles match from Watson Washburn and Dean Mathey, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7, 6-3. The French players won two singles matches yesterday and will play two more tomorrow. Three out of five matches deter-mined victory.

#### Slayer of Prison Guard In Escape

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 19 -Roy Wilson, 24, serving a life sentence for the sensational murder of Capt. Pat Newsome, convic MERCED, March 19-Fifteen guard, escaped from the state

> and it is believed Wilson was aided by accomplices in an automobil

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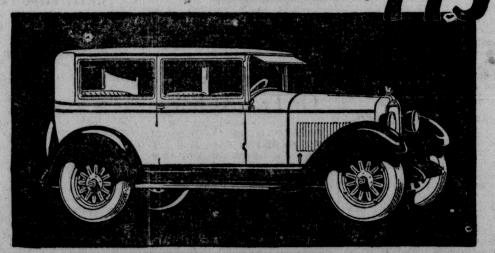
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#### The Weather

night and Sunday with moderate temperature.
Southern California — Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild.
San Francisco Bay Region:—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fresh northerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley: — Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; fresh northerly winds.
Temperatures:—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at 6 a. m. today—maximum 68; minimum 46.

#### Marriage Licenses

Olan D. Dowdy, 23, San Diego; Bernetha Baldwin, 19, Wh'ttier.
Charles C. Lance, 21, Buena Wiggins, 19, Huntington Beach.
Lansing K. Lawton, 21, Faye E.
Faulkner, 20, Huntington Beach.
John Veenendaal. 22, Jeannette
Stewart, 18, Santa Ang.
David Murray, 30, Mayme James,
39, Los Angeles.
Frederick H. Durbin, 26, Erma R.
Schooley, 25, Orange.

#### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

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The greatest danger enwrapped in the hours of heartaches and unsettlement and the sudden necessity for a readjustment of your hopes is that they startle you like a frightened horse, so that you may easily stumble off the road and plunge into danger of moral disaster.

Keep a steady hand on the reins. Look straight ahead and go on. Remember you are not riding just for pleasure, but to get somewhere and to do something that is worth the doing. You need all your strength and all your courage. Do not squander them in the petty byways.

GWALTNEY—At her home, 643 North Birch street, March 19, 1927, Mrs. Lillian Gwaltney, aged 50 years Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill, Mrs. Gwalt-ney is survived by her husband. C. L. Gwaltney of this city and a son of New York.

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Staley, Chicago; Miss Nina Hazell.
Los Angeles: C. C. Stephenson, Los
Angeles: A. M. Ramsey, Los Angeles;
A. Bernstein, Los Angeles; Mr. and
Mrs. Warren H. Leonard, Los Angeles;
and Miss Norma E. Wingood, Santa

Hotel Rossmore
N. E. Johnson, Orlando: Ed. Brown,
Los Angeles; L. E. White, Lemon
Heights; and Mrs. Tannenbaum and
mother, Los Angeles.

#### Legal Notice

said pumps.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1927.
(Seal)

E. L. VEGLEY,
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,
California.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR LEASE OF REAL PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock Py M., March 30, 1927, for the lease of those certain parcels of land owned by the Joint Outfall Sewer Association, of which the City of Santa Ana is the contracting party, said real property consisting of approximate bids are contracting party, said real property and reservations is on file in the Office of the City of Santa Ana, River, a particular description of which real property and reservations is on file in the Office of the City of Santa Ana, and reference is made thereto. Said lease to be for a term of seven (7) years, rental therefor to be nayable semisumunally on said real property, upon the successful bidder will enter into a lease with the City of Santa Ana, for the said real property, upon the terms set forth herein.

All bids to be filed in the Office of the City of Santa Ana, for the said real property, upon the terms set forth herein.

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NOTICE TO BIODERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to 7:30 o'clock P. M., of Wednesday, the 30th day of March. 1927, for the furnishing of material and labor and the reconstruction and repair of the 21 inch Sewer Outfall Line, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, will receive being the flowing to specifications on file at the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, will receive being the flowing to specifications on file at the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, will receive being the secondance with the plans and specifications on file at the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, in the done is as follows:

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### The Cheerful Cherul

The days age never long to those Who work with zest to get ahead -So when I say time drags it means That I'm a drag on time



#### Fraternal -:- Calendar -:-

White Shrine circle - Will meet at 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Ella C. Strassberger, 644 North Bristol street. Election of offi-

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday night, March 22, 6 o'clock, G. A. R.

Neighbors of Woodcraft-Will meet Monday night, March 21, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Business meeting will be fol-lowed by election of delegates to the general convention.

Hermosa chapter - Repular meeting, Monday night, March 21, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Conferring of degrees.

### Local Briefs

W. H. Robbins has purchased E. L. Gilchrist's non-alcoholic flavor business and will conduct it in the future with headquarters at 125 Halliday street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips other. are now entertaining eastern guests three weeks. They are enthusiastic Florida where they spent last win-

Southern California, the last two of avenue, have started on their re- save his own. turn journey to Massachusetts. Mr. Herbert is a prominent vocalist and used to claim Maurice Phillips, ter quarters.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M., March 30, 1927, for the furnishing of the following:

One deep well turbine type pump.

Testifies Gaines Wept him, silent and grave of face. At the moment, they did not show from Gaines—and their contents, that they were already mentally and we shook hands," said Good-marshalling the defenses that they will call upon to checkmate the very, very foolish, Abe,' I told him priest's charge.

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One deep well turbine type pump. In route east Mrs. Mills will visit one deep well turbine type pump. One Booster Pump. One Booster Pump. according to specifications on file in the Office of the Water Superintendent. City Hall, Santa Ana, California. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with said City to furnish said pumps.

The Board of Trustees reserves the missing of the following:

In route east Mrs. Mills will visit orphanages under the children's orphanages under the supervision of the Methodist church at York, Neb, and Polo, Ill. She were drawn forth. First accusations were drawn forth. First acc

Evangelist T. C. Newby will

Secretarial School 415 North Sycamore

## PHILIP GOODWIN, CONDEMNED TO HANG, TAKES REVENGE AND

## BLAMES GAINES FOR MURDER A H

**News Briefs** 

From Today's

Want clear acre for 5-room

Lost-Tortoise shell-rim glasses

Save one-quarter of your rent,

Chinchilla and American white

rabbits and equipment for

Addresses to the above ads

may be found in today's classi-

He had telephoned Gaines asking

permission to pledge the stock,

which he knew Gaines possessed,

as security for the bail loan. Ganes told him to sell the stock,

which he did obtaining a check for

Details Check Transaction

bail. Other smaller checks were

subsequently cashed for Gaines, he

At this point in his testimony,

Testifies Gaines Wept

"P. A., I've been just one damn

"I said to him, 'Abe, why did

had been arrested, he was told that the handwriting experts all

And they also told him, he said, that if he would help convict me, it would go easy with him. "Dead When Fire Commenced" "Then I said, 'How about it Abe? Did you really take Patter-

answered, 'No, P. A., he was dead when the fire commenced,' 'How

But I hit him on the head several

"He told me that he had hit

road. I then asked him why he

checks and stock for him and he knew I wouldn't do it if I knew "Then I said: 'Well, Abe, it's too late to help me now, but I ad-

your mouth shut until your trial.' "Gaines took both my hands in

Cross-examination of the priest,

point, was being awaited today

PASTOR DIES AT GRAVE

a glass o water. He recovered said he hadn't told me, because he himself almost immediately and wanted to use me to handle the

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in business district.

trict.

fied columns.

house and lot at Newport

Class Ads.

Phil Goodwin, sent to the gallows by his friend, yesterday took his

revenge.

Breaking a silence that he had maintained throughout his own trial and afterwards, according to his story, the actor-priest denounced his onetime "pal," Albert Dewey Gaines, as the confessed murderer of Joseph J. Patterson.

The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, brought. here from San Quentin to testify against Gaines, declared that his co-defendant had, while both were in county jail, admitted to him details of the Patterson murder. and sworn to save the priest from

The appearance of the condemned priest in court held all of the thrill expected of it. And the priest himself provided even more sensation than was expected of him. It had been hinted that he would steer a safe and cautious course, probably answering questions only regarding Patterson's checks, stock certificates and other documents which the prosecution claims were forged, and which

provide the murder motive. Hurls Accusation at Gaines But, as he sat on the stand, the nagnet that drew an electric current through the hushed courtroom, where a throng, mostly romen and girls, had waited patiently since early morning to see him. Father Goodwin loosed his tongue and hurled the positive accusation of guilt fairly into the face of his estranged strained "buddy."

The rumored caution was thrown to the winds. It was a bold and daring stroke, observers agreed; one calculated to save Goodwin from the death sentence passed upon him, as well as to blast the props from beneath the Gaines defense.

It was a new chapter in the series of maneuvers by which the two accused men have, since their arrest, attempted to unshoulder the burden of guilt, each upon the

Outwardly unaware of the balein their home, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ful glare that Gaines shot at ed the money in the stock, accord-Howland having arrived yesterday him across the short space between ing to what he had told Goodfrom Troy, N. Y., to remain two or them, the actor-priest appeared to win. Goodwin had protested, but sense the charged atmosphere. The Gaines made the investment and over California, preferring it to dramatist, the actor in him, re- later showed him the stock, he sponded to it. Cool and poised, as said. So, when the stock was sold, at his own trial, his even meas- Goodwin said he deposited the pro- ging two days the police found ured tones stabbed the vast silence ceeds to his own account, since more than 40,000 rounds of am-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, of of the room. Word by word, Gaines had intended lending him munition and many rifles hidden North Adams, Mass., who have been phrase by phrase, he painted the money. He then drew a check under a plumber's garden. visiting for several weeks in Gaines a moral coward, who had for \$299 for Gaines, he said, confessed guilt, promised to pro- leaving a balance of \$1400 from which were spent here with Mr. and tect his friend, and then had tried the \$1699 check, on deposit. Mrs. Maurice Phillips, 413 Cypress to sacrifice that friend's life to \$250 check had been posted as

Crowds Gasps in Surprise The watching throng gasped at said, and eventually Goodwin drew musician in his home city, belong- the surprising turn of events. \$1000 from the bank. Of this ing to the organizations which also They saw Gaines lean forward in sum, he said, approximately half his seat, as though he would went to Gaines. He and Gaines well known Santa Ana soloist. He transfix the priest with his gaze, had quarreled mildly over the was so pleased with Santa Ana that or was himself hypnotized. They money, Goodwin said. He stated he and Mrs. Herbert plan to take saw a small, brown-clad woman that he had called Gaines an "Ina house here on their return next on a front-row seat-Goodwin's dian giver" because the promise fall, and make this city their win- mother, from Canada - watching to lend \$1500 had been violated. her son with her soul in her eyes. Her gaze, too, never wavered, ex- the priest sprang his surprise. He Dr. E. M. Mills, venerable rose cept to dart an occasional swift told of two asserted talks with enthusiast, of 2429 Poinsettia ave- glance at Gaines, whose face seem- Gaines in the jail. The first, he nue, who has been seriously ill, is ed to mask a cold fury. The de- said, took place in felony tank No. now able to be in his rose garden fendant's attorneys, O. A. Jacobs 2, where he and Gaines met. for a period daily and to take short and George Halverson, sat beside

Angeles with his brother, Charles been handling these affairs for had, in the interval, been tried and Gaines, not knowing that anything convicted of the Patterson murder, was wrong. Then he told of two and was under sentence to hang. alleged conversations with his "pal" Gaines, he said, seemed deeply afspeak at Berean hall, corner Fruit in thec ounty jail, one occurring fected when they met. According before the Goodwin trial, and an- to Goodwin, Gaines said: tenced to hang. Gaines, he said. skunk. You have been awfully had made his confession of guilt white and I'll not forget it." ness to him, and had vowed that you do it? Why didn't you come the priest should not die on the clean.' He told me that, after he

The Rev. Mr. Goodwin came to the claimed that Goodwin had comstand shortly after the opening of mitted the forgeries, and knowing the afternoon session. The crowd that he had done the forging himthat had jammed every available self, he didn't think I could be inch of space in the courtroom convicted. So he had kept still. ately there was a little gasp of son out and burn him alive?' He Sherift Sam Jernigan ushered do you know?' I asked him.

Goods in into the court through a had been stiff for several hours. The same in appearance and dress times to make sure,' he told me. trial, the priest walked calmly to Patterson with a piece of fence the stand was sworn, and took his post he had picked up along the tarily c lose his poise At the dis- hadn't confided in me, because I trict "fforney's suggestion he step- would have done everything hu-

Gould and that they were in the vise you to do one of two things. He said that he was Either come clean and tell the testifying voluntarily, knowing that truth and throw yourself on the he could refuse to take the stand mercy of the court-or else keep

Reader" check for \$130, forged his-he was crying-and said: 'P. against Patterson's bank account A., you've been so damnably white ust before the murder. He said I want you to know, when you go that Gaines had handed him that to San Quentin, that I'll not let check and that he had deposited it you hang, no matter what hapfor Gaines in an account under pens," the priest concluded. the name of Samuel Reader. Subsequently he drew various checks which was forced to wait until on that account for Gaines, he Monday, as court adjourned at this

The Julian oil stock that be- with great interest. The defense. lenged to Patterson, which Good- it was expected, would make a win said he had sold through desperate effort to break the brokers, after Patterson's disap- priest's testimony, besides preparpearance, also was handed him by ing its own counter-attack. Patterson, said the witnessed. He detailed circumstances which he him to sell the stock GLASGOW, March 19—As Rev. Primarily, he said. James M. Crawford concluded a said caused him to sell the stock there was need of \$250 as bail for funeral service, he dropped dead a friend who had been arrested, beside the grave.

Dr. Otto S. Russell, president of he Southern California Baptist convention, and pastor of the First Baptist church here, was the presiding officer yesterday for the all-day rally, held in the Temple Baptist church, Los Angele, by all the churches of the Southern California Baptist convention.

In the evening, the huge audi torium was packed to capacity. One of the features of the evening program was the presence of Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, former pastor of the Temple Baptist church and one of the most prominent Baptist ministers in the country. He now is president of the North ern California Baptist convention and has a pastorate in Oakland. His topic was "A Square Deal for Everyone."

Other prominent speakers were he Rev. W. H. Bowler, D. D., of New York, executive secretary of the board of missionary co-operation, the Rev. Otto S. Russell. the Rev. W. D. Harper, D. D., executive secretary of the southern convention, the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of Temple Baptist church, and Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the

First Baptist church, Los Angeles, Santa Ana sent a large delegation, including Dr. and Mrs. William Ashmore sr., Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, Mr and Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mrs. M M. Holmes, Mrs. Margaret Hardin, Mrs. J. W. Law Miss Lulu Minter, Miss Gertrude Minor and Miss Emily Cox.

Dr. William Ashmore, who, with \$250 and other check of \$1699, Mrs. Ashmore, spent 40 years as a missionary in China, and who translated the Bible from English Gaines, the priest testified, had into Chinese, was seated on the agreed to lend him \$1500 to fiplatform and answered many quesnance a play which the priest was tions. Dr. Greene, who now resides Then Gaines had investin Santa Ana, was for many year head of the William Jewell college

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### In Santa Ana Churches

First Baptist Church-North Church street, Otto S. Russell, D. D. , minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. Men's class meets at Y. M. C. A. 11 a. m., morning wor-ship: sermon, "The Measure of Unto Me," Demorest. Duet, "O Love Divine," Nevin, Mrs. Williams and Miss Croddy, 6 p. m. prayer and devotional services. Sally, i. Freaching by the Unfinished Portrait." 7:00 evening services: sermon, "That Terrible Second Mile"; anthem. "Blessed Are the Merciful," Hiles; anthem, "The King of Love,"

St. Joseph Catholic Church-Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Week-day masses at 8:15 a. m. Evening services Sunday and first Names." The protracted effort will Friday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten devotions Wednesdays and Fridays,

The Alliance Chapel-Corner of Cypress and Bishop, C. H. Hicks, day school at 9:45. Worship and pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching following at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christ and Zacchaeus." Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Preaching at 8:30. Mr. Carter, contact officer of Los Angeles county jail, with one of his depu-Wednesday evening prayer-meet-

o'clock: evening, 7 o'clock, Subject, morning, "The Crisis at the Jor- in the eve dan." Evening, "The Fine Art of Getting Married." Week-day notices ries of church training nights. Special music—morning, tenor solo by James Hughes, Evening, Miss Ruth

M. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. evening with First Church in the Special meetings Saturday and "Church Night Program." are threatening on all sides. James Hughes, Evening, Miss Ruth Monday 7:30 p. m. Evangelist, United Presbyterian Church ist. Chorus of men's voices and a M. Mendoza.

ducted every second and fourth nesday evening Testimonial meet- Mrs. Crouch. Tuesday of the month at 8 p. m. ing at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room,

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ant Episcopal)—Corner Bush and Seventh streets. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35

pects."

First Unitarian Church—Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. H. E. Kell-and Bush streets. Rev. H. E. Kell-a ouri Synod)-East Sixth and Brown

First Congregational Church-North Main at Seventh. Perry Bible study. Juvenile Bible study Frederick Schrock, pastor. Services: 9:45 a. m. Church school. Bible study. 7:30 p. m., "The World Shall Be Established," public lecture by Edward Stark of Los Angeles. 7:15 p. m., song service. "The Parables of the Blind." Evening: "Self-congeles. 7:15 p. m., song service." Reformed Presbyterian-First and fidence is Not Conceit and Courage ship: sermon, "The Measure of Our Responsibility." Anthem, "Turn Services: Morning Bible school Show Off." The second Lenten ad-9:45; public worship 11; C. E. and dress will be given Thursday, 7:30 Juniors, 6 o'clock. Evening worp. m. Dr. Henry K. Booth of Long Beach will be the speaker. Topic: ship, 7. Preaching by the pastor at

prayer Wednesday at 7:30. "Jesus Peoples Spiritualist Church the Kindly Restorer" is our topic. W. W. Copeland is the leader. Healing service at 7:15 p. m. Song service. Lecture at 8 p. m. Solo South Side Church of Christby Orilla's Steel Guitar club, of Meets at 1137 South Broad-Anaheim and Santa Ana. Trance way for Bible study, at 10 messages by Minister Anna Chludil, Corner Lacy and Stafford streets.
Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor.
Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. "Brotherly Kindness." Communion

South Ricch street

117½ East Fourth street. Wednesday, 8 p. m. message circle at 2000 South Birch street.

12 o'clock. Evening subject "Bible First Christian Church-Broadway and Sixth. F. T. Porter, pas-St. Peter's Lutheran Church- tor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preach-Sixth street and Garnsey avenue, ing 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morn-Evening, service conducted by four sermon at 11 a. m. Evening ser-vice at 7:15, "Selling a Birthright." young men from Y. M. C. A. of high school. Teacher training, Illustrated. German service at 9 a. Monday 7:30 p. m. Anthem by choir both services. Great orchestra, Friday evening Lenten service at evening service.

Richland Avenue Methodist Epis The Holiness Church-Corner of copal Church (A Home-like church) ties and several workers will have oak street and Amhurst Place. —W. E. Edgin, pastor. 9:45 a.m., charge of the entire service.

John C. Will, pastor. "Bible Pen-Church school. 11, Morning wortecostal Order of Worship." Bible ship. The pastor begins a series ing the spring dress situation, with tecostal Order of Worship." Bible snip. The pastor begins a series ing at 7:30, closing with a healing service. Friday evening, young people's meeting at 7:30.

First Methodist Church—Sixth at First Methodist Church—Sixth at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7 p. m. Church be "Christ's Conversation with Simple structure of the spring dress situation, with school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 11 a. m. Cottage prayer meeting every flutter, it seems mete and every flutter, it seems mete and every flutter, it seems mete and gowns that suggest an entirely difference of the surface of the sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy one jot of their popularity, and I will be sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy of the sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy one jot of their popularity, and I will be sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy one jot of their popularity, and I will be sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy one jot of their popularity, and I will be sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy one jot of their popularity, and I will be sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have captured the fancy one jot of their popularity and I will be sartorial pulse detecting its seem to have lost not seem to have lost Spurgeon. Pastor, Charles F. Seitter, D. D. Services, morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7 o'clock. Subject.

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Free Methodist Mexican Church—
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We meet again port. Wednesday of week school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 . observed every first day of week the Kingdom." 7, Sermon and song

Oakes, harpist, accompanied by Monday 7:30 p. m. Evangelist, Miss Georgia Belle Walton, violin- M. Monday 7:30 p. m. Evangelist, Sixth at Bush. Wilbert H. Mc- the jacket suit, coat and afternoon ist. Chorus of men's voices and a contraito solo by Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh.

Church of the Nazarene—Corner of Fifth and Parton streets. Edbaugh.

First Presbyterian—Sycamore at ward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday God Worth to Us?" 7 p. m., wor- beige and blue are regular Siamese school 9:45 a. m., Rev. L. H. Huni- ship, "How Big is Your World?" twins, and always have been, but a positive delight to the eye as well

tet, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). singing and music at these services. MK. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. special music—Soprano obbligato,
Mrs. Barnard; soprano solo, "Geth
920 North Main street. A branch Pillow?" Young people's meeting, drawn to it. The heavy betting on (Salter), Mrs. Kathryn of The Mother Church, the First 6 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Corning. Mis- the spring costume is divided be-Barnard. Gospel quartet. Tenor Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- sionary report on South America. tween the black and white, and the solo, "O Love That Will Not Let ton, Massachusetts. Services on Me Go" (Harker). Mr. Garroway. Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Walk." Tuesday and Friday 7:30 p. Massachusetts. Services on Walk." Tuesday and Friday 7:30 p. Another feature that is

thickness and studying it under secret that designers are hoping and

### Countless Spring Costumes Will Emphasize "Navy Blues"



By BETTY SCHUYLER **NEA Service Writer** 

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Survey-

An epidemic of it faces us-navy -Wednesday, the seventh of a se-school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. We meet again next Wednesday all, and navy blue sweaters and clothes are and how they can calico prints or shaded effects. The change a woman's looks came to me most popular ones are large square when I saw Elly Ney, the famous kerchiefs that may be knotted on

Peak, D. D., pastor. 9:30, Bible frock is suddenly learning the ad-Sixth. Minister, O. Scott McFarland. Assistant minister, R. H. Silverthorn. 9:30 a. m. Bible school:
6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 11

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Willer Survey Norm needing 10:45 a. m. Children's shades of blue, bois de rose and ly short otherwise. The line of the plaid and printed fabrics, are all neck and sleeves was absolutely

As a matter of fact, the "plain navy blue" frock is hard to find, be-

Another feature that is coming Theosophical Society—Room 217
Hill building, 215 East Fourth street. Public classes in Theosophy

Sunday at 11 a. In. and 3:00 p. In.
Sermon from the Christian Science, Im. Bermon from the Christian Science, Im. B ers and feathers Paris wants to add? Particularly insistent is the Classes are free to the public, also open daily except Sunday and holi-free lending library. The next class days, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. shaving off a slice of minute too early yet to tell, but it is no praying for some lucky break that will give importance to the hat.

Navy Blue Again I saw Rosamond Auchineloss and Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer lunching at the Park Lane very attractively costumed. Miss Auchincloss wore navy blue cloth, belted The International Uniform Sun- | tion, and upon some form of spirit- | great experience of love, and the with black patent leather and a hope it gives of larger experience, light blue flower on her shoulder, There can be no doubt that Jesus says: "Everyone that hath this black satin with wide bands of and Mrs. Van Rensselaer wore There can be no doubt that Jesus

1-3; 2 Corinthians 5:1-10; 1 John
3:2, 3.

There can be no doubt that Jesus
hope in him purifieth himself even as he (that is, Christ) is pure."
The hope of immortality cannot low to mark the beginning of a low to mark the beginning the low to mark the low the low to mark the low the low to mark the low the low the low the low to mark the low the lo

be separated from the beauty of skirt yoke. Both were slave bracegood living. What would there be leted and pearl necklaced. Think of what these things are to live for immortall, unless our At the opera I saw Lucy Work Hewitt in a brilliant red frock with So immortality touches present lovely flowing sleeves that made manifestations. We can not see life. We are living the immortal her look very regal indeed and Mrs. this life to the life eternal, and they truth, though we may apprehend its life daily, or we are not living it at Richard Mortimer with many truth, though we may apprehend its life daily, or we are not living it at Richard Mortimer with many realized as Mrs. Vincent As are clear and definite in their assertion of the hope that this life is but a phase of eternal life in the its inspirations. We cannot see love, though we may feel its quickenings and will be eternal life, but "the gift of God wany pearls. As Mrs. Vincent Assertion of the hope that this life we may feel its quickenings and will be eternal life, but "the gift of God its eternal life."

## courage, though we know the (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service Inc). uished looking woman she is. To

Lutheran Church Sixth Street and Garnsey Avenue

9:45—Sunday School—9:45 11:00-Worship and Sermon-11:00 6:30—Luther League—6:30 7:15—Selling a Birthright—7:15

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## Methodist Church, South

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MORNING

9:30-Church School.

11:00-Dr. Chas. D. Bulla of Los Angeles will preach.

Quartette, "Supplication" (Scott)

EVENING

6:00-Epworth League. 7:00-Worship; Sermon by Mr. Rhodes.

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### First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Street Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible School (Men's Class Meets in Y. M. C. A.) (Dr. J. P. Greene, Teacher)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship "The Measure of Our Responsibility"

6:00 p. m.—Prayer and Devotional Services

7:00 p. m.—Evening Services Sermon—"That Terrible Second Mile"

Prelude—"Chant d'Amour" ... (Gillette)
Anthem—"Blessed Are the Merciful" ... (Hiles)
Offertory—"Serenade" ... (Diggle)
Anthem—"The King of Love" ... (Shelley)
Postlude—"Postlude in C" ... (Flagler)

# SUNDAY

## First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth O. Scott McFarland R. H. Silverthorn Assistant Minister Minister

he so blonde and so slender is in- restaurants. I must record that the

one jot of their popularity, and I seem to have captured the fancy

planist at her last recital. Usually the shoulder or in the front, a la have enjoyed her music far more cowboy. In a month or so, no self-

than her costumes, but in a Paris respecting woman will dare be

creation with a most artistic ar- without one.

rangement of metal stripes she was

Brimless Bonnets Watching the hats in the smart | force

beret and the brimless hat that is

I am very much fascinated by the

new scarfs that come in such mar-

velous color combinations - soft

rose and French blue, in quaint

Learning that his promotion to

lieutenancy would mean parting

with his horse, Dick, a Philadel-

phia sergeant asked that he re-

main in the same post. He said

he would rather keep his horse than have all the honors on the

deed fortunate in these days.

Rhinestones Popular

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship Sermon—"THE MINISTRY OF WORSHIP" Organ—"Prelude" .....(Friml) Soprano Solo—"Gethsemane" ......(Salter)

Mrs. Kathryn Barnard

6:00 p. m.—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 7:00 p. m.—EVENING WORSHIP

Sermon—"Revelation's Greatest Text" Organ—"Chorale" .....(Bossi) "Romanzo" .....(Reiff) "Melody" .....(Widor) Gospel Quartet

Tenor Solo-"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Harker) Mr. Garroway

#### First Congregational Church North Main at Seventh

P. F. Schrock, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Church School Mr. E. M. Nealley's topic in The Forum will be "THE RELIGION OF ANCIENT EGYPT"

> 11 a. m.—Sermon Topic: "The Parables of the Blind" MUSIC-Anthem by Chorus Choir. Duet by Mrs. Livesey and Miss Blair

7:00 p. m.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture—"THE SHOW OFF"

Sermon-"SELF CONFIDENCE IS NOT CONCEIT AND COURAGE IS NOT BLUFF" Solo by Maurice Phillips-"JUST FOR TODAY"

Thursday Night Lenten Address The speaker for the Thursday night Lenten Address will be Dr. Henry K. Booth of Long Beach, Topic: "THE UNFINISHED PORTRAIT."

### First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m. C. E. Phillips, Director

Young Married People's Class—Cabin

Ladies' Class—Community House

Men's Class, West Coast Theater, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m.—Subject: "Beautiful Gates"

Five Classes in Training 6:00 p. m. Evening Service 7:00 p. m. (Conducted by Four Young Men)

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9:30 Bible School—Organized Departments

11:00 Worship—Sermon:

"What Is God Worth to Us?" Quartet—"By the Rivers of Babylon"......(Pearson)
Offertory—"Meditation"......(Lemaigre)
Solo—"Consider the Lilies"......(Scott)
Miss Henderson

6:00—CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS

Men and Women Quiet Hour

7:00—Worship:

"HOW BIG IS YOUR WORLD?"

Anthem-"Great Is Thy Love".....(Hohn) 

STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS-WELCOME

#### is the U. S. in Nicaragua?" STUDY CLASS 10:00 a. m.

Church of Christ-Walnut and at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and Church of Christ—Walnut and at Tenth. Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Broadway. J. H. Sewell, minister. Early preaching service, 9:15 a. m. Bible study at 9:45 a. m., classes. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Evangelist James H. Sewell. Subject, "Whose Servant Are You?" Communion at 12. Evening Pastor's class in instructions, 6 7 v. m. Serwices—Wednesday night, 9 v. m. Evening service, 7 v. m. Services—Wednesday night, 9 v. m. Evening service, 7 v. m. Services—Wednesday night, 9 v. m. Evening service, 7 v. m. Services—Wednesday night, 9 v. m. Evening service, 7 v. m. Services—Wednesday night, 9 v. m. Evening service, 7 v. m. Services—Wednesday night, 9 v. m. Evening service, 9:15 a. m. Sermon, 7 o'clock. Brotherhood of St. Andrew, advance juniors, meets Sunday night, 6 o'clock. Boy Scout meeting, Friday night, 7 o'clock. Evening prayer and 10 v. m. Services—Wednesday night, 10 v. m. Night service begins at 7, with singing.

At 7:30, Bro. Sewell will speak, his subject being, "What God Exp. m. Bible study, each member is

and Bush streets. Rev. H. E. Kellington, pastor. Services begin at 11 a. m. Subject of morning discourse, "God in Nature." The wonders of the Creator as demonstrated in the life of the Bee and strated in the life of the Bee and other insects. In addition to the above, several important questions sociation—402 West Fourth street. of the day will be discussed. Study 9:45 a. m., "Deliverance," topic for at the same hour. 11 a. m., Berean

First Presbyterian-Sycamore at evening worship. 7 p. m., evening worship. Subject, "The Ministry of Worship." Evening, "Revelation's Greatest Text." Quarter, "Seek Vertee Lord" (The Lor 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m.,

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHRISTIAN'S HOPE

continue throughout the week.

:30 o'clock.

Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sun-

day School Lesson for March 20. ual apprehension and contact. The Christian's Hope. John 14:

the permanency and power of the

Editor of The Congregationalist things that cannot be seen. The first two passages that have that cannot be seen! We cannot "et lives were worth continuing? of Immortality. They look beyond goodness, though we can behold its are clear and definite in their as-

The third passage, however, interprets this hope and gives it its true setting in the foundations of present experience. The hope of the life beyond comes from the life that now is. The fact that the gift of things less real, less vital, than the God is eternal life rests upon the world of our material sensations? evidences of the eternal in the life Is not Jesus speaking the language of reasonable assumption and com-It is the fact that we are now mon sense when he says, "In my the children of God that leads us to Father's house are many mansions: believe that it is not yet made if it were not so I would have told

manifest what we shall be, and that you?" enforces the hope that there are There is a place for hope in life larger and richer experiences as we because the place of love in life is come more fully to know the Master so secure. If we lived in a world without love there would be little hope of immortality. There would. The ide. of a life that would be in fact, be little hope of anything freed from many of the present worth while. It is in this sense that limitations of sense is one that is love is greater than either hope or very persistent in human thought faith, the three abiding verities.

concerning life. We are conscious The Use of H pe in many ways of the limitations of But hope, it should be realized, the senses through which we experience the world. And there are glimmerings in human experience more worthy of all that we hope of a life that rests more upon intui- for? So John, as he speaks of this

#### First Unitarian Church Eighth and Bush Streets-Rev. H. E. Kellington, Pastor

Services Begin at 11 o'Clock a. m.

#### SUBJECT OF MORNING DISCOURSE "GOD IN NATURE"

What we can learn about the Creator from the life of the Bee. Insects and their message concerning God. Besides the above, Mr. Kellington will discuss these questions of the day. "Why did the anti-evolution bills fail?" "Who is Dr. Jackson, and what has he done for children?" "Why



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tional travel secretary of the Y. W.

C. A. business girls' clubs, spoke

Wrycende Maegdenu club gather-

ed at the Ebell clubhouse to cele-

brate the first anniversary of the

In honor of the occasion mem-

Franklin and Miss Dorothy Thur-

ston. Sally Lee Scales sang several

a violin solo, Mrs. F. C. Pope gave

day cake, graced with one candle,

which was given to the club by the

Piano Recital

of the evening. "Away to

her was "Rose Garden" played by

presented by four young musicians.

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Irish Green Is Used

An undercurrent of excitement | Since St. Patrick and R. A. Fahlthe pleasant form which Mrs. was noticeable among the guests stedt so nearly shared the same E. C. D. Pettitt's hospitality took at a delightful dinner party which birthday date, Mrs. Fahlstedt com-E. C. D. Pettitt's hospitality took at a delightful ainner party which are the same and at 1301 Cypress avenue, where decorative effects, and the head of the same and results are the same are the same are the same and results are the same are the sam of friends found cordial welcome at her home on Heliotrope Drive. Many spring flowers blended with the guests, knowing that Miss party which she gave last night in the guests, knowing that Miss party which she gave last night in the class teachers at Julia Lathrop (1976).

In Decorations of

Birthday Party

the date, and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh was the fortunate holder.

After the prize award the cond. she had chosen with a view to Kistinger, who aided Mrs. Boyle in their appropriateness to the date. her pleasant hostess duties. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herrick proved their skill as bridge after-dinner interval, and bridge players each securing a trophy, claimed the attention of the guests while consolation gifts were award- for the remainder of the evening. ed Mrs. Charles Crawford and The attractive trophy offered, was

After the tables had served their purpose for bridge, Mrs. Fahlstedt arranged them with some of her pretty linens for serving refreshments centering around the delicious angelfood birtaday cake. continue the St. Patrick motif, ices were molded in the form of Irishmen's heads. Mr. Fahlstedt and Mrs. Gordon Drew of Fullerton, (a sister of the hostess) aided in serv-

the pleasant affair and offering birthday wishes to the host, were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Burhl Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drew of Fullerton, Miss Rheba McDow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Clark. George Ross.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

old ladies' home.

made up into pigs.

ers from this city.

Altar Society Party Altar society of the church.

bridge and 500, fifteen tables being occupied, and when the series was over, handsome prizes were Miss Clara Blesener, Mrs. Anna destination being Ainsworth, Neb.

An angel food cake with Irish excited the envy of the women present by carrying away the beautiful Spanish shawl.

Mrs. Ada F. Thompson who has society of the Reformed Presby-Sheridan, Wyo. terian church for the past two years, had a happy surprise last transact some special business Bryant, Ida. closing the year's work. When this was finished she was ushered

which had been in evidence the a good diuretic to stimulate kid- children in the east. She expects concert of the Glendale Symphony to visit in Nebraska, Iowa and orchestra. handsome cedar hope chest offered of troublesome poisons that cause Florida, closing the trip at Winona the distressing aches. Mrs. Black Lake where the Annual Synod of At the close of the games, Mrs. of Petersburg, Va., says: "Before the Reformed Presbyterian church Bush street, plans to go to Holly-Sylvester placed pretty doilies on I took Foley Pills diuretic, I could meets this year. The surprise wood tomorrow to be the guest of her card tables, centering each not stoop nor raise up without hour closed with refreshments Mrs. George W. Winsworth. While served by a special committee on there she will attend the Cosmos

Teacher Group Shares Happy Home Evening With Young Pupil

The pleasant relations between

tables, and served as score cards.

Mrs. Pettitt had selected green tissue and ribbons also, to wrap the desirable trophies, the first of which was secured by Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, while consolation was presented to Mrs. C. M. Mc-Cain. A special prize were circles and place cards to the rose.

Thomas L. Renfro of Long Beach, formerly of Texas.

But they found themselves mistaken as the evening advanced to taken as the evening advanced to the point where they were instructed to draw in the pink and green were combined and green were combined and prize were of St. Patrick design. Place of honor at the table was many mountain blossoms, added charm to the cozy home.

Miss Zarah, and covers were also were to be seen throughout the appointments such as tally cards and bridge table markers, while a wealth of spring flowers and many mountain blossoms, added charm to the cozy home.

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Arrival of the guests and the laid for Mr. and Mrs Boyle Miss. to her whose tally card bore the the centerpiece, for the pretty tiny figures, 17, commemmorating story told by the rosebuds was the date and Mas B. W. Silvabeth way to bridge, and at close of pice Hart Miss Ber-

> Card tables were produced in the secured by Miss Hazel Thrasher.

> Friends You your Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. I. L. Brisendine of 422 West Mrs. Platt Presents First street, who has been ill, is Seasonal Luncheon greatly improved and plans to return to her duties at Rankins' next Monday.

Mrs. Charles E. Dixon and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Roper motor- charming St. Patrick's luncheon ed to Home Gardens near Los last Wednesday. Ranunculus in Angeles, last Thursday, spending vivid colors centered the prettilya pleasant day with Mrs. Dixon's old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tony found their places by means of

Cablegrams from the Cook tour on a trip around the world, of dainty green tint in various of and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tustin are members, having sailed with a large party on the Franconia, state that all of West Chestnut street, where Aid the travelers are well and are enjoying a delightful journey.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burns of Laguna Beach will be The home was a most attractive glad to know that their little son setting for the affair, with sham- Curtis is so much improved that rocks everywhere. Graceful green Mrs. Burns is planning to return garlands swayed from shamrocks to her cottage, "Tumble Inn" at above each window and a tall vase Laguna at the close of the school of purple iris graced the living year, the climate of Elsinore havroom. In the dining-room, the ef- ing done wonders for the children. fect was enhanced by amusing lit- Mr. Burns is the local manager tle Irish pigs romping over the of the Southern California Edison snowy linen of the table. Fruit company at Laguna. Mrs. Burns salad, tea and rich cookies in the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John M. Johannes of Seto their tea from lemons cleverly dalia, Mo., Mrs. Frank B. Minor and Miss Frances Minor of Ba-Among those to enjoy Mrs. Bach- tavia, N. Y., cousins of Miss German's hospitality were Mrs. Dunn, trude E. Minor of 131 West Nine for San Francisco, where they will spend a week, returning to St. Ann's parish hall presented a Santa Ana by boat. The eastern beautiful appearance Thursday visitors have been in California

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson, who have been stopping at 802 West charming effect achieved, trans- Southland, have disposed of their forming the hall into a miniature automobile, in which they made Emerald Isle with her harps of the trip to California from their green crepe paper and garlands on home in Racine, Wis., and are rechief operator, of Santa Ana, and the electroliers. American and turning by Santa Fe train, leaving

> Mrs. Voss Brunnard and her young son, who have been spending the past three months at the Meyer apartments, left yesterday via the Santa Fe for their home in Amarilla, Tex.

Mrs. J. T. Herre of 617 Fairawarded to Mrs. E. B. Collier, Miss view avenue will be an outgoing Barbara Klatt, R. H. Sandon and passenger on the Union Pacific Dr. O. S. Kaps for bridge and Gold Coast Limited tomorrow, her

Stanley M. Reinhaus of the law firm of Scarborough, Reinhaus and trimmings was captured by Miss Forgy, left yesterday on the Santa Rose Colombini and Joseph Gaetz Fe Continental Limited for a business trip to Weiser, Ida.

After a visit of several months at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. posed of Mrs. U. J. Engelman. M. Daniels and family, 320 Wisteria Place, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Daniels left on the Santa Fe Gold Coast Limited last Thursday for their home in Denver, Colo. R satisfaction of obtaining a goodly M. Daniels is superintendent at the Holly sugar factory.

George E. Heilman of 103 North Olive street has been booked by the Union Pacific to leave on the been president of the Missionary Gold Coast Limited tomorrow for

Called by illness in the family, Wednesday evening after the mid- A. W. Butcher of the Quality Shoe week service. She had called a shop, left Thursday on the Union special meeting of the society to Pacific Continental Limited for

Madame Beatrice Bowman and back into the prayer meeting room. Miss Anna Priscilla Risher, well where all had been changed by the known musicians of Laguna Beach, young people into a home-like were in San Bernardino last week, where they were honor guests at Here different members of the luncheon with Mrs. H. M. Barsociety, expressed their apprecia ton, chairman of music of the tion of the work done by Mrs. Woman's club, before whose mem-Thompson during her period of bers Madame Bowman and Miss leadership, all wishing her a happy Risher gave a delightful program Lumbago and a stiff aching journey as she plans to leave in the afternoon. Madame Bowback suggest at once the need of next Tuesday for a visit with her man also was solvist at a recent

> Mrs. W. B. Johnston of 2035 North club reciprocity day, Tuesday, and returning to Santa Ana Wednesday. Even today there are said to be will be accompanied by Mrs. Lola her guest for several days.

Thimble Club Member Is Complimented On Birthday

Social Items

Fashion Hints

"Thimble club" members were school and home were exemplified entertained Thursday afternoon by

the prevailing green of her decorative scheme, which also found expression in the artistic cards which denoted places at the bridge which denoted places at the bridge tables, and served as score cards.

The guests, knowing that Alss party which size favorable formerly of Texas.

Helen Smith, daughter of the hos-street.

Helen Smith, daughter of the hos-street.

The triple green leaves of the shamrock were to be seen throughout the home and in all the applications of the providing the distribution of the young daughter of the home, Miss Zarah Boyle.

As the afternoon waned, Mrs. Boyle.

Yellow and green were combined the needlework which daughter of the home, make the first party which green in the green in the needlework which daughter of the home, make the first party which green is the first party which green is the prevailing green of the home, make the first party which green is the providing the distribution of the providing the first party which green is the providing the distribution of the providing the distribution of the home, make the prevailing green of the home, at the providing the distribution of the home, make the providing the p Patrick's day. course was offered a beautiful angelfood cake which flaunted flags of Erin instead of the proverbial birthday cake complimenting Miss bud place cards to the roses of consequent congratulations and Hazel Thrasher, Miss Elizabeth Anne Robertson. The honoree which was served with molded fruit salad and coffee

fered a contest in which the guests essayed to picture St. Patrick himself, and the reading of witty telegrams composed by those present.
Mrs. Baird's guests included Miss Anne Robertson, Mrs. Allen Mandy Mrs. Frank Brigante, Mrs. Max Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Rohan, Mrs. Charles Ryel, Mrs. Arthur Trawick, Mrs. Roland Dye, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs. Tom Geisler.

East Ninth street entertained a coterie of her friends at a very appointed table, where the guests shamrock name cards.

Mrs. Platt found ways to use a Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau the viands, the salad being especially pretty. Covers were placed for Vandermast, Emma Lyday, W. N. Prince, J. J. Jacobs, Miss Pauline Parsons, and the hostess and folluncheon the afternoon hours were whiled away with social chat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fourth Travel section of the Ebell society will hold its regular meeting on Monday, March 21, at 2 m. in the Ebell lounge. The Mediterranean tour will be continued. Miss Gertrude Minor and Mrs. Minnie Holmes conducting the travelers through Greece, touching principally upon Athens, Corinth and Olympia.

The name of George Ketscher 1101 East First street, mentioned several times recently as a candidate for the city council, was definitely dropped today when Ketscher informed The Register that he would not be a candidate.

He stated that he had been asked to make the race, but had decided not to enter the field.

George R. Wells, street contractro, has filed papers making him a candiate for a place on the Santa Ana school board.

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100.000 \$15,000 450

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ELIZABETH SINGLETON, 946 West Camille.
MRS. C. C. McMEEKIN, 931 West Camille. These five were the first replies received from the host who answered one of the items correctly—
MARJORIE R. LUSK, 219 East Washington
MARY POMEROY, 718 South Broadway
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One of the week's pretty affairs was the meeting yesterday afternoon of Santa Ana Chapter, O. E. S. Bridge club, when Mrs. William Sylvester as hostess, gave a spring-like effect to her home at 1228 West Santa Clara avenue, by the

use of many flowers in wide vari-Six tables were required for the players, of whom Mrs. A. W. Getchell was most skillful and won the pretty crystal and silver jelly dish offered as first prize. Mrs. H. G. Lycan received second prize of a pair of silk handkerchiefs, and a bath set of towel and wash cloth consoled Mrs. Amanda Holmes.

Mrs. Getchell was especially congratulated for her good fortune,

previous evening when she won the ney secretions and rid the system at the White Shrine. with a quaint candlestick formed great pain. Now since taking them

Wedding Announcement Is Received with Much Surprise

A St. Patrick bridge tea was

After the surprise had subsided, After the prize award, the card tables were soon converted into the guests all agreed that it was individual tea tables, beautifully a delightful way to tell the news. appointed with linens, crystal and silver, and daintily cool in green and white. In serving the aptained the dainty announcement cards, were massed around one of the assistance of Mrs. Normal P. Stramous rose which centered the the assistance of Mrs. Norris P. enormous rose which centered the Hilton and Mrs. William H. Had-table, and established the decora-

Mosher, Mrs. B. J. McMullen, Mrs.

R Charles Swanner, Mrs. Roland O.

Kender of the Mrs. Roland Yeagle, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, bride's closest friends. Since young Mrs. Renfro had no Mrs. C. M. McCain, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. E. L. Crawford, Mrs. need of a card telling her her own Norris P. Hilton, Mrs. F. W. Sla-secret, her wee rosebud brought secret, her wee rosebud brought other gifts, the pretty engagement baugh, Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar, Mrs. D. K. ring, and its accompanying wed-

Hammond, Mrs. R. O. Winckler.
Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. W. H. that the secret's out. Mrs. Smith presented her bride-Haddon, Mrs. James L. Allen, and daughter with an autograph three of the winter guests at St. recipe book, and the guests took Ann's Inn, Mrs. Borgmeyer, (Mrs. W. H. Haddon's sister), Mrs. Car-son and Mrs. Dewey of Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. Dick Kuydendall, Mrs. C. A. Nordstrom, Miss Helen Young, Miss Lucille Bales, Miss Marguerite Hutchins, Miss Lizzetta Phillips, Miss Sara Hales, Miss Marie Carothers of Costa Mesa, Miss Murrell Knox and Miss Betty Describing the many interesting

Smith, younger sister of the details connected with business honoree. The young people were all close associates in high school, where Miss Smith (now Mrs. Renfro) graduated in 1926. She has been last night before members of the at junior college this year. She and her husband will make their home in Long Beach, whither Mr. Renfro's company, the California-National Oil Supply company, re-cently transferred him from Bakbers of Ebell's second household

economics section, under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Flagg, had dec orated the dining room with quan-Friendly Gathering tities of acacia, lunine and rannnculus. Centering the tables, which At St. Ann's Inn had been arranged in the shape of

a triangle, was a huge basket of There was no jingling telephone Miss Henrietta Lykke was toast- bell or flashing signal light to inmistress for the evening. Her group of telephone employes gath-toasts were responded to by Miss group of telephone empoyes gath-Daisy Anderson, Miss Geraldine ered Thursday for luncheon at St. Ann's Inn as a St. Patrick day celebration ,so the friendliness of the

solos. Miss Helen McPeak played gathering was unalloyed. Tables were picturestque in their green and white, and a great bowl a reading, and the Scheffer sisters of maidenhair fern was an attractive centerpiece. Place cards Coming as a surprise at the end nut cups and other decorative deof the evening was the huge birthta'ls reflected the same cool color. Special representatives and chief operators from other Southern Cali-Ebell members who served the dinfornia districts were present to enjoy the day with Mrs. Lavena Mc-Intosh, chief representative; Miss Hazel Isenberg, evening chief operator, and Miss Winifred Faris. ezvous for a large guest group that included Mrs. Lucy Goodrich, reptaxed its canacity Wednesday eve- resentative, and Miss Bessie Sabage, Garden Grove representative; Miss Solo, duo. trio and quartet numbers were on the program, and each sentative; Mrs. Edna Schaffer, Anyoung performer played from mem- aheim representative; Mrs. Winifred bry, adding greatly to the interest Crable, Brea representative; Mrs. the Helen Harges, San Bernardino rep-Woods" was a trio by Elizabeth esentative, and Miss Norma Bris-

### Marston, Eliza Mae Hoxsie and tol, Ontario representative. Katherine Cook. A two-piano num-

Household Economics Patricia McClure and Louise Markwalder, while a two-piano number Ebell's third section of house was "La Capriciense." with Helen Evans, Helen Hamilton, Elizabeth Lehnhardt and Juanita Decker. hold economics met yesterday aft-ernoon for a pleasant session in the home of Mrs. D. F. Cook. 314 the home of Mrs. D. F. Cook. 314 South Broadway, with Mrs. Cook, Each of these young girls gave solo numbers as well, while others Mrs. E. T. Battey and Mrs. Stella

Menges as hostesses. Upon arrival, the twenty mem bers were given clippings pertaining to St. Patrick and his Irish brothers, and at roll call these were read. The afternoon was given over to two interesting study themes, "Menus for Special Occasions" and "A Well-Balanced Meal," and the first subject was discussed in enlightening fashion

by Mrs. Battey. Many excellent suggestions were also given by Mrs. Menges in her paper on the "Well Balanced Meals" and in every way, the mem bers felt the program to be both

helpful and interesting. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to planning for the section's part in the Ebell spring market, April 21 and 22, and din enjoying a social chat over the tea cups as the hostess trio served refreshments whose touches of St. Patrick green combined artistically with the wealth of spring flow ers used to adorn the home.

HELPS A PAINFUL ACHING BACK

Irish potatoes converted into I have none." Ask for Foley Pills entertainment. "Paddy's pigs," bearing three green diuretic. A prompt improvement tapers each, and served date pudding topped with whipped cream, wafers, coffee and candy.

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given Wednesday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Lewis Bachman, 946 society members of the First Christian church were guests and all contributed towards a fund for an

form of shamrocks and pigs, were E. R. Curtis of this city. much enjoyed. The guests had the novel experience of adding lemon

Mrs. McGraw and daughter Ruby teenth street, who have been of Costa Mesa, Mrs. E. Bachman guests at her home for the past of San Juan Capistrano, and oth- three weeks, left today by train

evening, when a St. Patrick's card since the first of February. party was sponsored there by the Miss B. Connolly, sister of the pastor, was responsible for the Sixth street, while seeing

Irish flags occupied places of here yesterday. honor and great branches of green ning, when Minnie Phillips Heard chief clerk in the district office, and white were artistically arpresented a group of young people Riverside; Mrs. Velda Brendle, ranged. All of the other appointments were in keeping with the The evening was passed with

Trueblood, James Alton and Charles E. Borchard for 500.

The capable committee, chairman, Mrs. Harry Gasper and

Mrs. Harry Edwards, served individual St. Patrick salads, hot rolls, coffee and cake, and had the sum for the treasury of the society, besides giving an evening of unalloyed pleasure to their guests. Society Honors Leader

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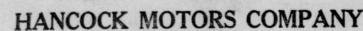
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bills Nos. 113, 287 and by Dr. C. D. Ball, were passed by the assembly yesterday. All of of deputies in some of the county offices and for some appointive ofthe senate, they will become effective 90 days after aljournment legislature, making the probable effective date August 1. Salary increases for deputies will be effective on the operative date of the measure, but elective officers will not share in advance during their term of office.

Bill No. 113 deals with all of

the elective offices and Nos. 287 and 289 apply to appointive fices. No. 287 increases the salary of the county librarian by \$300 a year, the raise being from \$1800 to \$2100. The board of supervisors has authority to appoint assistants in the librarian's office and to name the salaries. No. 289 establishes the salary

of the probation officer at \$250 a month, the chi-f deputy at \$200. one assistant at \$150 and another at \$100, the number of assistants being increased by one.

All of the increases are in acordance with recommendations made by the 1924 grand jury.

Orange County Farm bureau and Ernie Sawyer. prominent business men on the

number of business men in Santa the fine, on the court's order. Ana, who are members of the farm bureau, be called together once a month for the purpose of getting contact and for the purpose of discussing agricultural problems, Stanley said.

"The exchange of ideas would undoubtedly result in mutual benefit and it would be possible to not take jobs that were offered affiliate this proposed agricultural club with the county, state and daughters, was compelled to supnational farm bureau organiza-tions, thus broadening the scope of Bingham charged today in a di-

nesitated to take the first steps ney R. E. Havnes, of Fullerton, rep toward the organization of the resents the plaintiff. The Binghams club because of the fact that there were married in Iowa. in 1900, and are so many clubs already func-tioning in the city.

They separated last January 15.

## Booth Will Speak

of the First Congregational church, throughout the Southland's religious and social welfare circles, will address the Y. M. C. A. Men's Bible class, next Thursday evening, at the association building, according to T. J. Hunter, chairman of the for the lumber company.

L. Waters, of Funerton, William J. good behavior for the lumber is attorney period. Attorney D. G. Wettlin represented Delaney at the procommittee on religious work.

Dr. Booth is to be in Santa Ana Thursday evening, to speak at the Congregational church Lenten service, and he has consented to speak the Bible class at its 6:15 meetng, prior to the church service.

His theme will be "Respectable Sinners." which is another presentation of the general subject of practical Christianity, being followed by

## Caddy Is Held as

here on suspicion of burglary, in fees. connection with the robbery of several Orange county golf and country clubs in the last several weeks, it was announced today. Carlin, who is a Lithuanian, denies knowledge of the burglaries. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Harry

#### Phone Company's **Budget Announced**

The Southern California Telephone company's budget for gross for one week. Dunning is alleged expenditures in 1927 has been set to have written more worthless at \$9,600.000 this to be spent for checks. is estimated that at least 136,000 telephones will be connected in 1927 and approximately 111,000 will be disconnected, making a net gain of of the snows likes her neighbor's This means that movies. Los Angeles will increase at a rate of film were imported last year

#### Theater Man Is To Play Fiddle For Bible Class

Bobby Wolf, master of cere nies at the West Coast-Walker theater, will furnish the entertainment before the Men's Commun ity Bible class, at its regular Sunday morning meeting in the theater, it was announced today. Wolf is a violinist of ability and

esq. introduced in the assembly is scheduled to play several selec-

also will render several numbers.

it was announced.
The Rev. F. T. Porter, pasto fices. If the bills are adopted by of the First Christian church, who is the class teacher, will give his usual 20-minute address the class.

Fines totaling \$870 were collect ed in Justice John Landell's court at San Juan Capistrano, yester day, in the heaviest "traffic day" the court has had in several

Most of the motorists in court

Among those who added to the next week.

proposed formation of a Farm Bu-reau Luncheon club, to meet once given a fine of \$75 on a charge of D M. Stanley in letters sent out to- to pay the fine, he was brought Kirk Morgan is at Folsom prison to the county jail, where he will "It has been suggested that a spend one day for every \$3 of

### **Court Notes**

Wife Asks Divorce

Her husband was lazy and would him, so she, with the aid of her Bailey will go to Ione. worce suit filed in superior court Man Is Placed On Stanley said the farm bureau against Fred W. Bingham. Attor-

Appeals From Judgment An appeal by C. E. Evans. of To Y. Bible Class court, was on file today in superior a minor. court. The suit was that brought | Delaney, it was shown, had given Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor

Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor Long Beach, and widely known against Evans. Justice Halsey I was a minor. He admitted, how-Spence, of Fullerton, granted the ever, that he knew it was wrong claim on February 24. The defense to have liquor in his possession. apenaled through Attornev William Waters, of Fullerton. William J.

> Sue to Foreclose Mortgage perior court action just filed against Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silkwood and others to foreclose a \$3500 mortgage against property in Santa

Piano Company Sues The Danz Piano company, of Anaheim, demanded judgment for \$915 against J. E. Walter, of that city, in a complaint filed today in superior court through Attorney Robbery Suspect Leonard Evans. The action is hased upon an alleged contract for the purchase of a piano. Besides Sheriff's officers are holding the principal the plaintiff asks Frank Carlin, 28, a caddy, in jail \$20.97 interest and \$150 attorney

> Bank Files Suit To establish ownership of a \$3500 note, the First National bank. of Santa Ana, has filed suit in superior court against the estate of the late Sarah J. Miniken. Attorneys Head. Rutan and Scovel represent the bank.

Hearing Postponed Hearing of a charge that L. E. Dunning, of Anaheim, has violated his parole in connection with a check-kiting charge, was postpon vesterday by Judge James L. Allen

PREFER U. S. FILMS OTTAWA, March 19 .- The lady More than 23,000,000 feet of 100 000 people this year and will from the United States and less have 335,000 telephones by the end than 300,000 from the mother

Dr. M. A. Patton is a for the school board.

A delegation of Patton's friends the assembly yesterday. All of the bills pertain to salaries and well known Santa Ana baritone, office and shortly afterward nomination petitions were being circulated and will be filed on Monday. Dr. Patton is one of the best known dentists in Santa Ana. Born in Nebraska, he came to California when a youth and was graduated from the Santa Ana high school, class of 1900. Following graduation, he attended the dental school at

Northwestern university, graduat-Friends of the latest candidate for the school board declare he is well acquainted with the needs of the public schools of the city. He has a daughter, Thelma, in her last year in Santa Ana junior college and a son in his fifth year in a grade school.

To testify for the defendant, yesterday were arrested by state Raymond Remington, charged with traffic officers last Saturday and robbing the First National bank, at Sunday nights, as they were go- Olive, in June, 1924, three coning to and from the races at Tia victs in two California state prisons will be brought to Santa Ana

fund was Jack Mabee, Santa Ana automobile man, who paid a fine ceived instructions to bring F. F. of \$100, after pleading guilty to De Clark, John Walker and Kirk speeding 65 miles an hour over the Morgan to Santa Ana, on March San Diego highway near El Toro. 25, when they will be used as wit-The opinion of members of the Mabee was arrested by Officer nesses for Remington. The witnesses were requested by Frank-Joe Torrillo, 26, who said he was lin G. West, attorney for Reming-

De Clark and Walker are ina month, is asked by Secretary A. speeding 55 miles an hour. Unable mates of San Quentin prison and Sheriff Jernigan said he would name three deputy sheriffs to go after the prisoners tomorrow. The officers will leave here tomorrow night, taking with them R. F. Herzog, John F. Beebe and Fred Bailey, who yesterday were sentenced prison on charges of passing fictitious checks. Heryog and Beebe will go to San Quentin, where they have been sentenced to serve from one to 14 years, and

## 2-Year Probation

Sentence was suspended for two years in the case of Edward Delaney, Huntington Beach oil worker, who yesterday asked Superior Judge James L. Allen for proba-Fullerton, from a judgment allow-ed against him in Fullerton justice contributing to the delinquency of

judgment of \$113.24 on an account that he had not known the boy The court placed Delaney on his good behavior for the two-year

ceedings, Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins appearing for the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKeeth, of state. Collins said his office had Santa Ana, are plaintiffs in a su- no objection to probation in the

#### Fewer Babies Are Born In England

LONDON, March 19. - Fewer babies are being born in England. according to the latest statistical returns, but those that are born are healthier,

Birth statistics for the last quarter of 1926 show that 164,489 children were born during the quarter, a decrease of 10,413 over the previous quarter, and the lowest ever recorded except for the fourth quarter of 1917. The latest figure works out at a birth rate of 16.7 per 1000 of population. Infant mortality during the

quarter was 70 per 1000 registered births which was 9 per 1000 below the average of the ten preceding fourth quarters. Further analysis of the statistics during the quarter show that 1044 males were born to every 1000 females.

STIFF COLLARS FADING TROY, N. Y., March 19 .- What rice freedom of men's necks? E. H. Cluett notes that the popularity of the soft shirt and collar attached has seriously affected collar business.

FEWER JEWELS WORN PALM BEACH, March 19 .- The lite are wearing no jewels in public these days. They're a bit imid because of runs on banks. and their estates are being guarded by detectives.

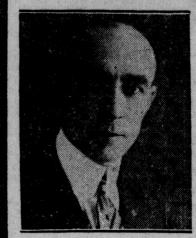
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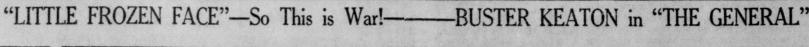
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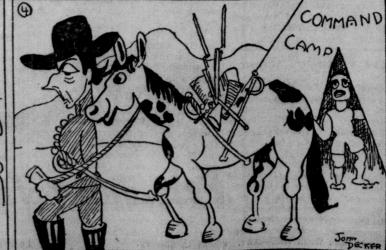








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## :-: Attractions At Local Theatres:-:

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

An imposing bill of vaudeville acts comes to the Yost Broadway theater for two days beginning Sunday, offering songs and music, both popular and classical, comedy, dancing and novelty entertainment. For variet; the program would be difficult to improve and it has plenty of quality.

The Southern Serenaders, who headline the bill, is an aggregation of four singers who present an offering consisting of popular song numbers, ballads and old time Southern melodies. As a friendly tip to music lovers, be sure to see this incomparable group of harmonists. They certainly have the goods and know how to deliver

Woods and Francis with their inimitable manner of presenting a song or conversation promise to supply sufficient mirth to tone almost any individual for a year. Their songs are of the special and are especially suited for harmony singing. Their dialogue embraces a wide variety of subjects and is of hand. He is billed as "The Gay punctuated with hearty laughs. Deceiver."

A surprising variety of entertainment will be contributed by Frank tions ever to play this theater is Vande. Frank Reckless will dis- Crowell sisters. They hail from Mora, a fascinating beauty, is to and popular music in various enoffer songs and dances.

magician with a taking stage pres-ence, a clever line of monologue "Rubber Tires," a picture featuring and a number of tricks and sleight | Harrison Ford and Bessie Love.

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rank Reckless, Sylvia Mora and Hill Vande, noted trapeze performers, who come to the Yost Broad way theater Sunday with their sensational vaudeville number.

One of the finest musical attrac-Reckless, said to be the world's included in this bill. It is called greatest trapeze artist, and his an "Instrumental Interlude," and onder girls, Sylvia Mora and Hill will be presented by the three play his skill at balancing head Boston, where they established downward on a swinging trapeze themselves in music and concert while one of the girls clings to his circles before their vaudeville ap-downward extended hands. Miss pearances. The girls play standard sembles, using flute, cello, piano. Harold Alberto is a top notch piccolo and six saxophones.



Richards, America's greatest magician, who is delighting, thrilling highly entertaining with his mammoth show at the Yost theater. This is one of the largest, most elaborate and entertaining shows of the kind that has ever played in this vicinity and one of the finest regular road show productions booked for Santa Ana for ing tonight at the Yost Broadway this entire season.

WEST COAST-WALKER

It is "Prisoners of the Storm," drama in the out-of-doors.

WEST COAST-WALKER

Walker theater Sunday.

A huge fan, placed against black velvet drops, setting for the acts, which feature Edna Covey, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Covey scores a triumph with her comical ca-Her "swan" burlesque as well as her skit are responsible for continuous laughter, it is said.

group of clever offerings characterize the presentation. The adaglo team of Ted and Sally is a particularly interesting offering. Some extraordinary feats of skill are exhibited by the two



Warner Baxter, now appearing in "The Great Gatsby," picture clos-

artists, whose voices, in beautiful If you enjoy thrilling, virile duet work, enhance the gorgeous stories of the northwoods, there effect of the "Fan Idea" which is a distinct treat in store for you has been termed one of Fanchon at the West Coast-Walker theater and Marco's most beautiful productions.

Buster Keaton-he of the frozen and it is a picture which will face-will be shown in "The bring joy to the hearts of those General," his great comedy specwho like to witness primitive tacle of the sixties, the comedian's most pretentious effort.

north have made him one of the most popular writers of fiction median to make a huge comedy rendezvous of pleasure and excitespectacle, with thousands of sold- ment seekers. Through it wanders House Peters, who has always been identified with pictures of this type, has an unusually colorroad engines bumping over the lives but for one thing,-the girl ful and romantic role as the star ties and jouncing audiences out of he left behind on going to war. of "Prisoners of the Storm" and their seats with laughter. Marian Married to another man, Gatsby bemakes the most of every opMack, a brunette, is the Southern lieves she still loves him. belle for whom the gallant Buster stakes his shirt—the grey flannel

the sixties, which chased and was chased by another iron horse complete the featured quartet. forms a striking all over the countryside.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson, Neil Hamilton, Georgia Hale, William Powell, Hale Hamilton, George Nash, Carmelita Geraghty, Eric Blore, "Gunboat" Smith and Claire In addition to the headliners, a Whitney

If this isn't a cast to write home about, you've never seen one! Each of these players is in "The Great Gatsby" which closes at the Vost Broadway theater tonight. Cushing and Hutton are finished And-none of them has ever ap-



A scene from "P. isoners of the Storm," picture starring House Peters, which closes at the West Coast-Walker tonight.

neared to better advantage. "The Great Gatsby," adapted from F. Scott Fitzgerald's famous The story was written by James "The General" is based on actual novel, tells the tale of Jay Gatsby Oliver Curwood, whose tales of the north have made him one of the north no

Warner Baxter makes a real person out of Gatsby. Lois Wilson WEST COAST-WALKER
More pretentious than ever is the Fanchon and Marco stage presentation, billed as the Fan "Idea," which comes to the West Coast-Walker theater Sunday.

one.

Nearly all of the action is hilled as the Fan "Idea," with Buster as the engineer of The General, an historic engine of The General engine of The Gener

What happens when Gatsby meets



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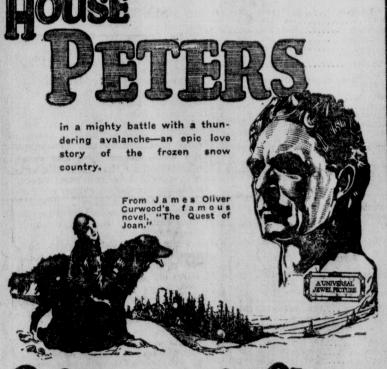
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Prisoners of the Storm

### Richards Closes at the Yost Sunday—Final Answers

The following is the final installment of answers Richards, the final ment of answers Richards to answer and the final interest to the final ment of answers and the selection were answered in the extended in during the last two days, making it impossible for Richards to answer and the final ment of the kind ever the process of the final ment of the kind ever in Santa and the final ment of the kind ever in Santa and the final ment of the kind ever in

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England, and their verdict seems Due to Shingles have been born out noticeably at the ceremonies incident to the opening of parliament, where very

headdress of British aristocracy. tiaras in the family vaults for safe-But instead of locking up the have been cast into the discard keeping until a day when long A tiara, it develops, cannot be made to look well on a shingled and remaking, and the late tiaras head. It won't "stay put." It looks reappeared at the parliamentary top heavy. top heavy.

This, at any rate, is the verdict collars, bracelets or splendid rings.

tice, it was said.

cussed, Mrs. Lykke said.

Millis, Mrs. Huel Pond, Mrs. Frank

Reports were given on the last

pot luck dinner, held at La Habra. A report was given on the inter-county council of Riverside and San

Arrowhead Springs Inn, and which

Josephine Lykke and Mrs. Rowena

Mrs. Gertrude Collver spoke of the plans for the card party, which

giving on March 31, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment included various

stunts put on by the members of

cake and ice cream were served by

Santa Ana and Orange to their new

The trip will be of an education-

al nature, giving those who go as

guests of the company an insight

into the growth and development of

Already studios, including the

Richard Talmadge, Donald Park-

er, Lasky and First National either

have optioned or acquired sites in

the San Fernando valley district.

The First National already has

erected a \$2,000,000 plant, one of

ager for the Hargrave organization,

Santa Ana hotel. "We firmly believe that the new tract will becom another Hollywood," he said. "The new Toluca Center tract lies near

the Lasky ranch and the First Na-

"As the number of our guests is

limited to 50, it will be well to make

PEORIA. III., March 19 .-- Promot-

tempts of American Bowling con-

Louis Peterson of Chicago, presi-

dent of the world's classic, is lead-

ing the fight against adoption of

competitors in the classic from tournaments on the grounds of

In combating the "classic" tourments conducted in various cities, the A. B. C. is seeking to curb commercial aspects of bowling. The

congress officials would limit fees

for any tournament held under A. B. C. sanction to a maximum of \$5 a person. Some of the "classic"

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tourneys charge \$25.

April 9 are trying to squelch at- school districts, there might be

making his headquarters in the

the largest studios in the world. J. M. Williams, Santa Ana man

the new district.

tional studios.

the refreshment committee.

Held May 27.

What might have been a serious oil fire was averted shortly before 12 o'clock Friday night, when the Huntington Beach police department succeeded in extinguishing flames that were licking at a \$50,spread from a Richfield gasoline Miss Julia Magill, treasurer of the truck and trailer, which caught fire Santa Ana American Legion aux- near the company's absorption

iliary, and her sister, Dr. Peryl B. Magill, a member of the auxiliary The Magill, a member of the auxiliary county council, handed in their resignations at the meeting this week of the organization, it was ennounced by Mrs. Josephine Lykks. announced by Mrs. Josephine Lykke, troyed by the flames, the tank did president of the auxiliary. The not explode, due women plan to remove to Paris, fire department. not explode, due to the work of the France, where Dr. Magill will prac-

Harry Peterson, driver of the truck, was burned and was remov-Poppies were ordered for poppy Popples were ordered for poppy ed to a Los Angeles hospital. day, and Mrs. Nora McCalla was Static electricity was said to have appointed chairman of publicity for the drive, with Mrs. Ella Bolte as her assistant. The sale is to be

Serious Fire In

Beach Oil Field

Narrowly Averted

#### The booth for the Orange County fair has been reserved and dis-Four new members were initiated: Mrs. Marian Bonner, Mrs. Dora county council meeting, which was Bernardino, which was held at the was attended by Mrs. Nora McCalla, alternate committee woman, Mrs.

years, located just west of Southern ington avenue, was almost completely destroyed by fire, which broke out in the building early last the auxiliary. Refreshments of night.

Origin of the fire is not known but because the plant had been va-John Luxembourger, of the fire department, is of the opinion that hoboes, sleeping in the place, had started the fire.

When firemen reached the scene the entire packing plant, from end The B. P. Hargrave organization until after a stubborn fight that the will conduct a free excursion from flames were brought under control Mrs. Mary I. Rogers, 1010 North Ross street, was the owner of the Toluca Center tract in the North Hollywood-Burbank district next building. Mrs. Rogers is not in the Sunday, March 20, starting from city at the time and relatives did not know at what sum she valued the property. The packing plant was built about 40 years ago, it was said.

Hundreds of persons were at tracted to the scene of the conflagration, many under the impression that the Santa Ana Valley hospital, located just two blocks east, was ablaze. Reports were current on downtown streets to the effect that the hospital was on fire.

Matters pertaining to a reported movement on the part of the Costa early reservation. Lunch will be Mesa and Newport Beach elemenserved by the company at the prop-erty." tary school districts to withdraw from the Santa Ana city high school district for the purpose of organiz. ing a high district of their own, were discussed this morning in a conference between John W. Cooper, state superintenden tof public instruction, and R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools. Superintendent Cooper agreed with Mitchell that, unless the present law governing the formation of high school districts were changed so as to include elementary school ers of the world's bowling classic districts, located outside city limburnament at Detroit which starts its but forming part of city high

some obstacles to the movement gress officials to outlaw bowlers contemplated by the harbor resiwho take part in the classic meet. dents. He was not ready, however, to give a definite opinion in the matter until he had an opportunity to regulations which would disquality study the various angles of the

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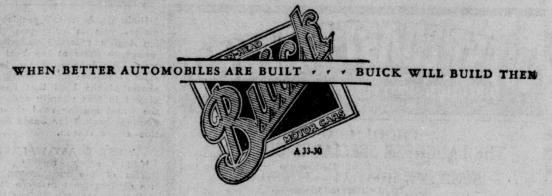
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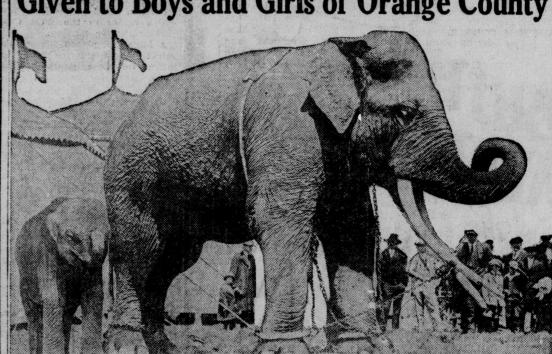
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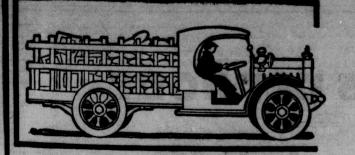
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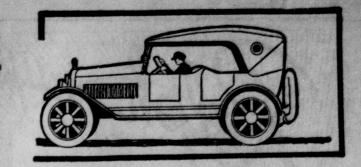
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

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Increase of 5 Per Cent Is Noted, Compared with Same Month in 1926

#### LOSSES REVEALED IN MANY REGIONS

Report Issued on Number Of Autos Distributed in Various Parts of State

Orange was one of the five coun ies in the state showing an inrease in new car sales during

lassified as the leading 15 coun- five cents a gallon. ies in the state in point of motor sales showed decreases, one of the in Diego, with a loss of 17 per

Cales for State Decline Losses in the oth nine coun-

nits were as follows: San Fransco, '0 per cent; Alameda, 15; resno, 32: Santa Clara, 29: Sacamento, 11; San Ja , uin, 13; Tu Kern, 10; Contra Costa. Sales for the state showed a ss of 6 per cent.

Commenting on January registras, the News says:

"The much delayed analyzed picare of just how the automobile ew car registrations stood for anuary of 1927 in comparison with rith a much improved picture over nd above what most dealers were

"The loss or shortage in new 1927, was only 965 or 6 per ry, 1927, was 14,691.

nto two groups, namely, Northand Southern California, we

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#### Car Made to Balk Rear Seat Drivers

LONDON, March 19 .-- A turer has introduced a car with the rear seat backed up against the front one in hopes of solving the back-seat driving problem. Passengers in the rear seat are spared the distractions of driving which spoil motoring for some people. Windows are cut in the rear of the car to give a view of the fleeting landscape.

Increases in existing gas taxes are 1927, compared with being considered in 20 states, and in January, 1926, according to com- the four states that at present of registration figures by have no tax, the legislatures are he Motor Registration News, of considering imposing a 2 cent-agallon tax, such as exists in Cali-According to this authority, Los fornia. If the proposed legislations ngeles county registered a gain in all these states is enacted, every of 6 per cent; San Bernardino, 24; state in the Union, and the District Drange, 5; Riverside, 26, and Ven- of Columbia, will have a gas tax Ten of the counties that and these will range from two to

This resume of the situation was prepared by the Automobile Club of being in Southern California, Southern California and, while no estimates have been made of the total amount that will be collected if these increases all go into effect, it probably will be in the neighborthe 15 leading hood of \$100,000,000 the country

> California has been leading all states in the amount of gas tax collected annually and probably will continue in the lead, as the highway measures now before the legislature will increase the existing 2-cent tax to three cents. New York, the only state in the Union having more vehicle registration than California, contemplates imposing a 2-cent tax, after having gone thus far without any.

Several states are stepping out boldly for a four and five-cent tax per gallon upon gasoline. Arizona contemplates raising to four cents assenger and commercial car reg. a gallor, Colorado may go to four strations for the month of Janu. cents, and Idaho, Maine and Nevada are figuring on a five-cent ent less than the 15,656 sales levy. Arkansas already has a fourade in January a year ago. The cent tax and is considering an inpassenger and crease; Florida, Georgia, Mississipnmercial cars absorbed by the pi, North Carolina and Virginia have tate of California during Janu- a four-cent tax. Kentucky and South Carolina have been leading 'Making a division of the state all states with a five-cent tax.

Exclusive Crosley Gerwing's Newcom sells chick feed.

## HERE'S ORGANIZATION WHICH PLACED L. D. COFFING COMPANY ON DODGE BROTHERS HONOR ROLL OF 1926 FOR RECORD SALES



The car, department heads and salesmen who placed the L. D. Coffing company, Dodge Brothers distributor here, on the Dodge Brothers honor roll for sales record in to make a turn at a button in the 1926. No. 1, L. D. Coffing, president and general manager of the distributor company; W. H. Welch, sales manager; 3, N. E.Anderson, salesman; 4, W. E. Dilley, sales middle of the intersection. It is man; 5, L. D. Faulkner, shop superintendent; 6, O. Kipf, manager used car department; 7; L. B. Richardson, salesman; 8, Ed Lisso jr., salesman in Orange; 9, A. A. Adams, estimated that a car can drive the manager parts department; 10, J. W. Doolittle, salesman; 11, J. B. Stalker, salesman; 12, H. E. Grebe, truck salesman; 13, G. W. Lieve, office manager.

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Coffing has just received notice

Know the

Price

Before You

Start the

Work.

Prices

Given On All

Work

Don't Guess

About Repairs

Agency in Santa Ana Placed from John R. Lee, general sales manager for Dodge Brothers, of the the sales manager says: distinction gained by the Santa

> Ana agency. "The honor roll is comprised of the 50 leading dealers of the entire Dodge Brothers, Inc., and the deale places Santa Ana in direct competition with Atlantic City and cities of as great or greater population,' Coffing said.

The agency placed 564 new cars during the year, Coffing revealed. In a letter, complimenting the

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"We believe that especially those dealers who are on the honor roll in starting and to give the neces your name is on it for 1926. have helped to a marked degree to increase Dodge Brothers prestige used during spring and summer and Dodge Brothers good-will." used during spring and summer months, which means a conserva-

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ection of officers and other busi-G. E. HILLYER, Sec'y.

poets, "Spring has come again." And with it, the fancy of all careful motion of a company or corporation's ready for the summer, having in an accident at the corner of suffimind accompanying changes in cient seriousness to cause a report

wide confidence is valued at more buretor adjustment for warmer than all its plants, more than its weather, says an official of the Associated Oil company, makers of ent and modern manufacturing fa- Associated Ethyl gasoline, "that is. if the motorist wants to get the "Dodge Brothers good-will is the maximum mileage from his motor

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sary pep to the motor. "But a leaner mixture can be tion of gasoline-'more miles to the

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# INSANTA

Experiment at First and Main Proves Plan's Value to Officials of City

#### SPEEDS UP AUTOS AT INTERSECTIONS

Scheme Held to Eliminate Dangers; Also Hastens Progress of Automobiles

By HORACE FINE . Automobile Editor of Register

Experiments by the street depart. ment with four-button control of traffic at First and Main street having demonstrated to the satisfaction of City Engineer Clyde Jenkins and Street Commissioner Stanley Goode that traffic can be speeded up, the street department extending the four button method to all of the main intersections in the business district.

The department will gradually extend the work to include all important and dangerous intersections in the city. In adopting this plan, the city has taken an advanced step in developing plans for speeding up traffic at the intersec-

#### Advocated for Four Years

Readers will recall that I advocated this method at least four years ago, and made the suggestion on the basis of information given me by J. A. Smiley on his return from a tour through the northern part of the state, on which he observed that four buttons were being used on some important intersections in some cities in the

It is possible that balloon tires and low gear ratios on automobile steering apparatus have hurried adoption of the plan, here and else-

The practice of a car driving to the center of an intersection and them making a turn is a slow and cumbersome process, and traffic is slowed down considerably.

At intersections where four buttons are in use, it is possible to cut in a semi-circle to the street on which a driver may be turning. This can be done without cutting the motor down to the speed necessary miles faster than on a corner where the button is in the center of the

Plan Eliminates Dangers Based on observation at First and

Main streets, I will venture the assertion that the four-button plan eliminates dangers that exist at the center button corners. Records in the office of C. L.

Rogers, chief of police, reveal that, since four buttons were installed at Prior to the installation, an average of three or four accident reports were filed each week.

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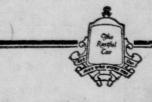
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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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find that while Northern California is 18 per cent shy of their 1926 record. Southern California came through with a 3 per cent increase in sales, which is represented in sales volume by 300. ber of new vehicles short in Northern California in meeting its 1926 quota was 1265.

Gain in Southern California "The actual number of passenger and commercial vehicles as registered in Northern California for January, 1927, was 5750, while a year ago in January the total reached 7015. The same view of Southern California's registrations shows January, 1927, passenger and commercial car registrations

totals attained in the passenger car industry, we find January of 1926 with 14,426, while in January of this year 13,536 new vehicles were registered, making a shortage of 890 passenger cars or 6 per

"Northern California sustains the same loss as when taken with its commercial car sales, but the to tals reached naturally are different. The 1927 passenger car to-tal reached was 5275, while in January, 1926, a total of 6440 was This is a shortage in Northern California of 1165 auto mobiles or a loss of 18 per cent.

Increase of 3 Per Cent "Southern California had a gain of 275 automobiles over and above the total of 7986 reached in Janu-luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana ary, 1926. This gain is represented Knights of the Round Table, held

"The commercial cars, when viewed separately show approxi- lawry of war" and were based on mately the same picture as restate, inasmuch as Northern California registers a loss, namely 17 per cent, while Southern Califor- which was attended by a large nia gains 3 per cent, leaving the number of guests, including visitstate record at 6 per cent loss.

"While Southern California sold 25 more commercial cars in January of this year than that of a year ago, Northern California fell short 100 cars of its 1926 total, therefore leaving the state figures 75 cars less in January of this year than the 1230 obtained in January, 1926."



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The "Grand Old Man" of Canadian curling is James Currie, of the Caledonian Curling club of Montreal. who is eighty-two years old. Having recently participated in the big Western bonspiels, this venerable knight of the stane has sailed with

#### CIRCUS HIPPOPOTAMUS IS PLACED ON STRICT DIET



Because of excess avoirdupois, "Lotus," the blood-sweating hippo potamus with Al G. Barnes circus, had to be put on a diet, and total 8941 while January, 1926, record was 8641. the attendant is here shown counting the food calories in the supper of alfalfa. Al G. Barnes circus, which exhibits in Santa Ana, Monday, "Leaving the commercial cars out of the picture and just viewing the as many other animal novelties."

March 28, boasts of the only trained behemoth in the world, as well as many other animal novelties.

peace has developed during the last year than in any year since the World war, according to statements by various speakers at the weekly yesterday at St. Ann's Inn. The declarations centered about "out-Senator Borah's resolution to that

George Ragan, president of the club, presided over the meeting. ors from other santa Ana service Ragan, William E. Copeland, Clyde C. Downing and the Rev. Moffett required by law.

Phodes all members of the Santa He pointed out that a real estate

to the days of ancient Rome, when home, Carthage was a serious rival of the gan, "Delenda est Carthago," or promises made to buyers. Carthage must be destroyed." At

ilization in ruins. declared, "Delendum est bellum," or in the act later made it inoperative "War must be destroyed." To gain war system, today given legal

speaker continued:

"For 1900 years the nations of the trol situation. world have accepted the legal status of international wars. But man and in presenting the speaker the horrors of the World war-its followed out a policy instituted by sacrifices are too vast to be fully the new president of the board, Carl his team for Scotland to play in all comprehended, reaching the stu-the big curling matches there. comprehended, reaching the stu-pendous figure of \$337,000,000 000. at the weekly sessions of the orwhich, described in other terms ganization. means \$9,000 000 an hour; \$150.000 a minute, \$2500 a second. Charged against it are 26 000 000 lives, 20,-000 000 wounded, 9.000 000 orphans. 5 000 000 widows, 10.000,000 homeless refugees and other costs, which figures cannot express.

These awful facts, it was asserted, gradually are soaking into the minds and consciences of a thinking world, resulting in a profound conviction against the accursed war system. This conviction, the speaker added, has been variously expressed by church organizations and peace societies during the last five years. It has found, at last, a voice in the halls of congress. On Dec 9, 1926, Senator Borah, of Idaho, introduced in the U.S. senate a resolution looking toward the outlawry

Explaining the outstanding features of the Borah resolution Ragan told his audience that in this and maintain peace, he said. Some measure lies America's greatest opand her greatest responsibility and duty to coming generations. Every ican citizen should demand in the ment as the best method of insurmost emphatic way possible of our representatives that they lead the way and co-operate with the repredirecting thought and action toward

est bellum;' 'War must be destroyed.' As we contemplate the horrors of war and consider it as the greatest menace to Christian civilization. let us. like Cato of old, repeat and meditate upon this slogan until it becomes an obsession with us. Let us do what we can to get others ister pointed to the futility of war. to share this conviction. Thus, one The World war, he said, with its the army of peace, whose rank and treasure, was fought for the avowfile contains the most princely men ed purpose of ending war and to women of this generation. Through the influence and power Through the influence and power yet, today, we are told to hold our-of an awakened, enlisted, organized selves in preparedness for another public conscience, war can be outlawed just as duelling, slavery and liquor traffic have been outlawed. Then will the vision of the prophet and the dream of the poet be real-ized, when 'Nations shall beat their regulate the evil. spears, into pruning hooks and their swords into plow shares'-When the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are

Ragan was followed by the Rev titude toward war, in order to make Moffett Rhodes, who declared that with the exception of a few belliger- the promotion of peace.

realtor, recently appointed real estate commissioner by Gov. C C. Young, yesterday made his first official visit to the Santa Ana Realty board, driving from his Los Angeles office to make personal acshown him when the board last week adopted resolutions expressing its appreciation of the action of important position.

The commissioner made a brief address, in which he told tention to pay particular attention to men who engage in the business clubs. The speakers were George of selling real estate and who fall

sign must be displayed whether a In introducing the subject of the man having a license is operating day. Ragan took his listeners back from a downtown office or from his

Barnson also emphasized contemplated rigid investigation and acbased on political and commercial tion against agricultural promotion nower, aroused the hatred of Cato, schemes for the sale of lands, makthe Roman statesman, who, in his ing reference to practices in the endeavor to incite war against Car- past where promoters have atthage, always closed his speeches tempted big schemes without adein the Roman senate with the slo- quate means to make good on

Barnson was introduced to the last, the speaker pointed out, Scipio board by Freeman H. Bloodgood led the Roman legions against Car- who holds the distinction of being thage and left the city and its civ- the first real estate commissioner in California, Bloodgood having Paraphrasing Cato's slogan and been appointed under the first real applying it to what he styled the estate act adopted by the state leggreatest enemy of mankind, Ragan islature some years ago. A flaw

A. A. Brock, county horticultural that objective, the speaker asserted. commissioner, was the principal sneaker at the session of the board status by all nations, must be out- The commissioner discussed pest control and presented in some de-Pointing to the fact that think- tail methods used in fighting pests ing people throughout the world are that are causing agriculturalists more and more beginning to realize the loss of millions of dollars anthe appalling cost of war, when nually. Questions asked at concounted in blood and treasure, the clusion of the address indicated the deep interest of brokers in the con-

M. J. Olsen was program chair-

#### Wagner Outpoints Snell at Stadium

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.-Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia lightweight, does not stand very high in the estimation of local fans today. although he did outpoint "Doc" Snell, Tacoma, in 10 rounds last

Wagner fought a cagey, uninteresting battle. He was clearly entitled to the verdict, but received the "Hollywood cheer" anyway. \*

ents, who are making themselves heard, the American people peace and have no militaristic designs. There is a difference of opinion, however, as how to obtain people believe that it best can be portunity for international service maintained by a large army and navy, others advocate a force large enough to respond to any emergen war-hating and peace-loving Amer- cy, while still others urge disarma-

Heretofore, the speaker pointed way and co-operate with the repre-sentatives of the other nations in have been associated with patriotism and love of country and the making war, the curse of the centuries, an international crime, Rahis approval of war to protect natural interests has been held in conan said.
In conclusion, he said:
"I repeat the slogan, 'Delendum necessarily associated with warnecessarily associated with warner hallum.' 'War must be destroyon the contrary, true patriotism. the desire to see one's country prosper and its citizens live in hapniness and content is entirely di vorced from war, the Rev. Mr.

. Continuing, the Santa Ana minby one, the lovers of peace will join staggering sacrifice of blood and make the world safe for democracy

Although nations have made war a legal institution, they realize that it is an inhuman thing and are regulate the evil.

William F. Copeland gave a brief

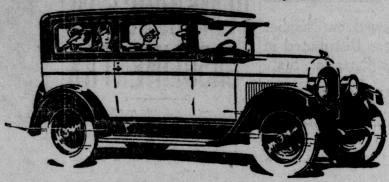
outline of the Borah resolution and Clyde C Downing, the last speaker on the program, emphasized the furled in the parliament of man, the need of a spiritual awakening, federation of the world." manifesting itself in a different at-

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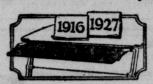
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Monday and Tuesday

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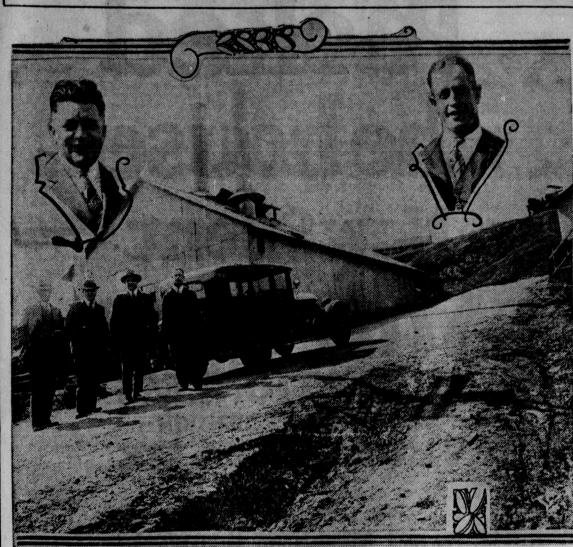
Don Kendall, of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., will have charge of the exhibit and explain every detail.

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## STUDEBAKER "COMMANDER" CONQUERS STEEP BREA INCLINE IN HIGH SPEED



Here's Studebaker "Commander" and group of men who saw the sedan climb Birch hill, Brea, in high gear Thursday afternoon. The hill is estimated as a 22 per cent grade, one of the steepest points on the seven-tenths of a mile climb. Left to right—Horace Fine, automobile editor of The Register; J. S. Martin, chief of police in Anaheim; Harry D. Riley, Studebak or distributor for Orange county, and Ab Jenkins, factory representative of the Studebaker corporation and owner of the machine. Insets-Riley (left) and

#### culty in Climbing 22 Per Cent Grade

The Studebaker "Commander" today was the unquestioned "com- experience. mander" of Birch hill, in Brea-

Jenkins, formerly a contractor in Salt Lake City, now a factory rep- kins as an average of 12 per cent, resentative for the Studebaker fac- with two points on the course runmodel "Commander" could eat up real test of power develops, but the years ago today.

On high the toughest hill that Riley Commander negotiated them withcould show in Orange county and out faltering and without mater-

Enthused over the performance of at least it is the one commander of the machine, Riley arranged a the hill in the opinion of Harry D. demonstration Thursday afternoon Riley, county Studebaker dealer; and a large group of men assem-J. S. Martin, chief of police in Ana-heim, and others, who Thursday The automobile editor of The peerage, born 48 years ago today. afternoon saw Ab Jenkins, of Salt Register was one of the spectators Lake City, owner, pilot the car over and he can say without hesitation tenant governor of Saskatchewan, the hill. The car repeated its per- that the performance was one of born at Dartmouth, N. S., 65 years formance twice, with Martin and the most remarkable demonstrations ago today. Walter Saunders, of Anaheim, at of pulling power it ever has been his privilege to witness.

> The grade is estimated by Jenclimbing the hill.

Jenkins asserts that his car is a tion of several hundred feet in a standard model and that he has distance of seven-tenths of a mile. added nothing to stock equipment the hill in high, according to Riley. tage over the car sold out of stock. being reversed according to the The Jenkins car made the grade Riley confirmed this declaration weather.

Stock Model Has No Diffi- easily. Skeptical as to its perform- after an examination of the model. ance, Riley demanded the privilege of driving the car himself, "I had climbing tests, but I never drove the thrill of my life when the car one that climbed straight up hill as "I have driven many cars in hill walked over the stiff grade with-out laboring and at a good speed," Police Wilson declared, after he had Riley said, in commenting on his piloted the car over the steep in-

#### Today's Birthdays

Duke of Westminster, one of the Hon. Henry W. Newlands, lieu-

David Todd, one of the most eminent of American astronomers. born at Lake Ridge, N. Y., 72 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, Rotory, arrived in Anaheim on Wed-ning approximately 22 per cent. It nesday and declared that his stock is on the two latter points that the born at Springfield, Mass., 39

Moorfield Storey, eminent Boston Lawyer and leading worker at the the Studebaker dealer at once took ially lessening its speed. Hairpin Association for the Advancement the boasting representative to Birch turns also add to the difficulty in of Colored People, born at Roxbury, Mass., 82 years ago today.

A velour hat has appeared in distance of seven-tenths of a mile. added nothing to stock equipment London that is light on one side that gives his machine an advan-

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LONDON, March 19 .- George Bernard Shaw appeared in court yesterday and stroker his famous whiskers while listening to the detailed history of his dispute with Jesse Arnold Levinson, Los Angeles

moving picture producer. Shaw was defendant in chancery court in an action brought by Levinson for an injunction to restrain Shaw from telling film producers or other persons that any film entitled "The Chocolate Soldier" thought to be headed toward Santa would infringe upon Shaw's copyright. The injunction also would prevent Shaw from otherwise interfering with Levinson's production or exhibition of a film version of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Levinson's counsel told the court cause a New York court's decision

found itself without jurisdiction. Counsel also read a letter Mrs. Shaw allegedly wrote Levinson's solicitors, in which she acknowledged their letter and added:

"Legally, of course, it is the most rightful nonsense, but Mrs. Shaw quite understands that your client is not of a legal mind and that you are bound to acquaint him with a medical case from the automobile what he supposes to be a legal case of Dr. James Farrage, 2675 North if he insists on it."

## Police Asked to

asked to search for Barney Hos- was stolen from the car while the kins, 18, son of a Watts woman. machine was parked in front of the Ana. The youth was described as ments were in the case, according being "extremely freckled," weighs to a report of the theft made to teing "extremely from the feet, two police by Dr. Farrage. irches in height.

that Levinson had been obliged to who are of French or Spanish reported stolen from his machine bring proceedings in London be- descent, is popularly known as the here yesterday. Creole State.

March 1, thieves, yesterday stole Main street.

The case, stolen on the night of March 1, while the car was parked in a downtown street, was found Search for Boy the following day at Norwalk. It ha? heen stripped of medicines and Santa Ana police today were instruments. The case last night physician's home.

Sixty tablets of morphine, tothought to be headed toward Santa gether with a number of instru-

A medical case owned by Dr. M. Louisiana, on account of the H. Robertson, Tustin, who has of-large number of its inhabitants fices in the Medical building, was

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#### TYLER BUYS SECOND MORELAND TRUCK; LOCAL DEALER FINDS BUSINESS BRISK



Homer Tyler, 426 East Third street, and the Moreland dump truck, he has just purchased through the W. W. Ross Moreland agency, 600 West Fourth street. This is the second Moreland that Tyler has purchased from the agency within the year.

The third sentence in the annual Purchaser Finds Santa Ana report of President Butler, of Columbia university, contains 1743 words, 125 commas and 32 semi-

Recent statistics show that there are more automobiles than kitchen sinks in the United States.

#### Representative to Be Square Shooter That Homer Tyler, 426 East

Third street, is satisfied with the services rendered by Moreland trucks is indicated by the fact that he purchased from W. W. Ross, local agent, this week, a second truck. Tyler purchased one truck from Ross on April 2, 1926, and last Monday he "came back for more" when he purchased a six-cylinder Moreland dump truck.

sideration when one is investing a large sum of money in motor equipment," Tyler said. Orange county is good Moreland

pointing out that he has sold more months he has represented the line

With the death of Luther Buroank, known the world over for his eautiful flowers, new and luscious fruits, and new species of all growing things, an interesting sidelight ing things, an interesting sidelight of this man was given to the public, according to George Ash, manager of the Overland-Willis agency. ner' was sentimental to a great degree, and, even though his supplies." consideration for things with which he worked was second only to his love for his friends of the plant world, nevertheless his sentiment for his one and only motor car surprised even his friends," Ash said. "For 11 years he owned and drove but one automobile, a Willys-Knight, purchased in 1915, and his usual answer to all suggestions that he take a new model was, 'No, it seems part of the family, the motor actually does improve with use and it's running always, smoothly and quietly. Why should I change?"

## KANSAS MAY GET

class roads.

Officials of the National Old Trails highway are behind the movement, in hopes of removing the last barrier to an all-improved cross-country route. At present there is a patchwork

of better class roads in Kansas, construction of them having followed no definite plan. The campaign has as its aim ar

amendment to the state constitu-

tion to create a highway commission and a state roads system. There are about 200 miles of unsurfaced road in Kansas on the National Old Trails route. Of this,

miles to be completed.

If the amendment is passed, it is believed that this highway will have the 100-mile gap closed in short of the station, declared the General

#### One Death Yearly To Thousand Cars

Whenever the subject of "Safety" is agitated, statistics are quoted giving the number of killed and injured in the United States at large or in certain states or cities. These totals frequently astound the reader or hearer and are often so stupen dous that the average mind does not grasp them clearly.

According to statistics compiled for the year 1926 by the safety first bureau of the National Automobile club, for every thousand cars there was one death, for every 100 cars there were three personal injuries, and for every 100 cars there were torists to equip their cars with a seven accidents.

complain that a fog horn, newly in- passing over his body." The life stalled, frighten their cows so saving device would probably remuch that they do not give as semble a cowcatcher on a locomo much milk as usual.

to Cadillac, introduced to the mo-"I have found that the Moreland toring public in a world premier showing in Los Angeles recently, not only delivers the goods, but that the local representative is a has been accorded the same won-'square' shooter, and the latter is derful reception throughout the rather an important factor for con- United States as it was in Southern California, according to word received from officials of the Cadillac factory.

"Public interest in this nev territory, Ross declared today, in creation, which was offered to the world only after four years of the than 100 new trucks in the 13 most intensive research in the laboratories of the Cadillac factory, and on the General Motors proving grounds, is demonstrated by the huge crowds which have viewed this newest entry into the field of motor sales," says O. R. Haan, of the Cadillac Garage, local LaSalle

"The LaSalle was developed because of a realization by the Cadillac Motor Car company that two cars are essential to the reber of American families, and also that there existed a demand for a slightly smaller car of Cadillac caliber, for a slightly different purpose. People who wanted such could not do what they wanted of a car, so there was clear need of "It was known that the 'Beloved a car of Cadillac's caliber. And that is exactly

Arthur Chevrolet, nationally fa mous motor car designer and builder, on a recent trip to the Pacific coast brought with him his latest achievement in motor design, a 16-valve motor, built especially for the Frontenac Ford racing car, which will be driven by Skid Conners, a recent entrant in the Banning race, scheduled for Sunday, March 20. Chevrolet, with his brother, Louis, have made motor building and designing a hobby for many years past, and as each of them had a part in this latest creaway interests in Kansas are con- tion, it is expected to attract the ducting a spirited campaign to take attention of racing drivers and enthe state out of the neglected road thusiasts over the entire country class and establish a system of first when it makes its first appearance on the Banning oval.

The Citrus Tire and Service station, at the corner of First and Spurgeon streets, today was retailing General gasoline exclusively, following arrangements made this week. The station also will dis-75 miles will be graveled and 25 pense lubricating oils manufacturmiles will be paved, leaving 100 ed by General, but will not be limited exclusively to these oils.

In making the announcement today, Kenneth Van Slyck, manager gasoline product had been given exclusive right at the station because of his belief that it is the best fuel product on the market to-

day.
"The General is putting out a superior product, and as it has been my policy to give my customers only the best, I have completed a contract with the General Petroleum corporation for handling its gasoline exclusively," Van Slyck

#### Cowcatcher for Motor Car Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19. A bill has been introduced in the California legislature requiring mo-"life saving device so that, upon hitting a person, the automobile will Farmers on the Isle of Wight pick up the pedestrian instead of

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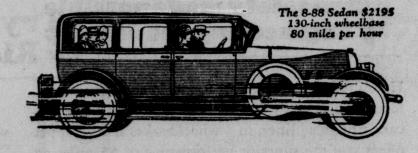
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irely new line of Pontiac sixes, with new Fisher bodies, new beauty and style, numerous mechanical refinements, the addition of new body together with emphatically ower prices, is the triple treat made by the Oakland Motor Car company. "Oakland and Fisher engineers have contributed body designs to onform to the latest custom-built vogue the bodies being longer, lower nd superbly extended to the slightest detail," says Otto Haan, of the Cadillac garage, Santa Ana Pontiac "Recessed window ledges n contrasting colors, narrowed windshield pillars to provide a wider arc of visibility, deeper raliator, larger, heavier and more sweeping crown fenders and more massive head lamps all blend to

found only in the smartest custom built cars. "To emphasize the inherent martness of the new cars, all bodies are finished in new combinations of Duco colors of fresh and original color blendings to bring out the individuality of each body type. Every desirable appointment has likewise been provided in line with the advanced design of these cars.

"The foot-controlled tilting beam headlights, which has been such a marked success on the greater Oakland six for the last seven months, are now standard on the Pontiac sixes, adding to both the comfort and safety of driving. A 17inch steering wheel, with aluminum spiders, is another refinement adding to the beauty of the new line, while other new features and refinements in engineering design, such as new transmission and brake levers, a clutch even more smooth with a "fool- levers, a clutch even more smooth and positive in action and an oilsealed universal joint, increase the mechanical efficiency and add to

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BANNING, March 19 .- According o Banning speedway officials, everything is in readiness for the seven-event racing classic scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Drivers trying out on the track said that it was in excellent condition and that the new foundation and surfacing made a greater speed attainable.

At the time trials, all previous cords for the track were broken oval in 27.1 Winfield and Harry Hooker's 99 running close second and third, re-

There will be seven main events, including a motorcycle race, a new feature for these races, and it was stated that the richest purse yet offered for an event on the Banning oval will be the prize for the winner of the American Legion 30-lam

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federal income tax is destined to be reduced next year at least 25 per cent, according to reliable indications

Republican leaders here have decided that political and economic conditions necessitate a tax reduction before the presidential elections next year and it will be granted soon after congress reconvenes in December.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon says the treasury surplus this year will exceed \$500,000,000, as compared with the \$383,000,000 estimate made by Mellon and President Coolidge at the opening of congress, last year. The \$500,000,000 will be applied to retirement of public debt, the interest of which now is absorbing much of the taxes collected. Next year's surplus will be used for the reduc-

Democrats knew this was coming and attempted at the session of congress just closed to force some sort of tax reduction. The government's fiscal year (its busiess year) does not terminate until June 30 and Republicans therefore argued that it would be unwise to deal with the nation's finances before congress knew exactly what the surplus would be. Democrats charged that the re-publicans wereh olding off the tax reduction until just before the presidential campaign of next year to

capitalize the political effect. Tax reduction will be made the salient point of the presidential especially if President Coolidge runs seconds, with Eddie for re-election. The record of reduction) will be stressed to the utmost. The president asked at the Tuesday. Congress overruled him and failed to grant the request.

The democratic position is explained by Senators Harrison, dem-

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could not be heard by spectators.

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19 .- When officers from the sheriff's office went out yesterday afternoon to close in on local repre sentatives of the Hollywood Cinema Test studios, suspected of fleecing movie struck girls here, they found the men had disappeared.

ing operations of a branch office of the cinema testing concern for several days and determined to take two men who acted as local representatives into custody as a result of information from sheriff at Los Angeles that the Hollywood Cinema Testing studios was apparently a fake concern, not authorized to represent Hollywood producers in any way and not lo-cated at the place advertised.

An air mail letter from the sher iff caused the officers to decide to arrest the local men for the alleged fleecing of several girls out of \$2 on the promise of making them "movie actresses," but when officers reached the suite that had been occupied by the men in a local hotel, the agents, with their cameras and films, had disap-

It is believed by the sheriff that the agents got only about \$300 or

#### Welfare Workers Plan Big Meeting

duction and economy (which re- More than 4000 welfare workers publicans were holding off the tax from all parts of this country, Canada, Mexico and abroad will attend opening of this session that a re- the fifty-fourth annual National bate be made on taxes paid last Conference of Social Work here, Chicago, has announced.

Internationally known speakers will ocrat, Mississippi, and Reed, dem- scheduled for discussion of better ocrat, Missouri, who demanded in methods of welfare work. The lis the closing days of congress that a rebate of at least 25 per cent be dams, Chcago; Royal Meeker, authorized. Carlton college, Minnesota; Howard When the republicans bring in W. Nudd, New York; Dr. Samuel their bill in December, an effort T. Orton, Iowa State university; may be made to revise the sched-Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines ules, but the proposal for the gen- farm editor; Rabbi A. H. Silver, eral 25 per cent reduction will not be opposed. Tax reduction, like York; Riley M. Little, Albany, N. peace, law and order are issues that Y.; Charles A. Prosser, Minne-

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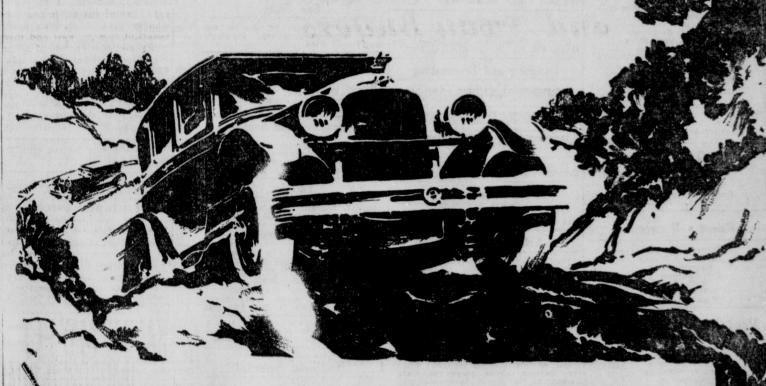
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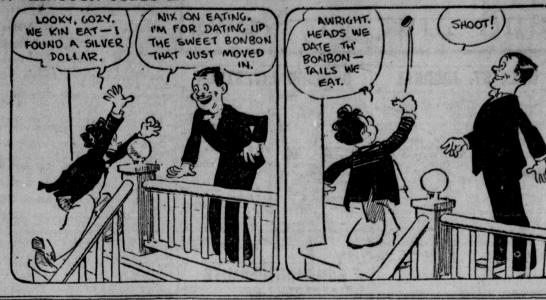
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Owner Leaving City Must sell, mod. 6 room bungalow, like new, 3 bedrooms, I very large with many windows, breakfast nook, screen porch, imported paper and inlaid linoleum, Garage, 6 large walnut trees, 2 fig trees and beautiful garden. Best location near town and school, Owner, 325 East Camile St. Phone 3151.

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We have a client who has a lot in North Broadway Park, on which he

Sold In the past ten days I have sold 303 and 315 Wright street, and 1523 and 1603 West 9th. This leaves two on 9th street, one on Wright and my own home at the corner of Borchard and Ross which I will sell completely furnished.

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Two lots on So. Main, close In, and very valuable which I will sacrifice. Harry Barr, 1403 S. Ross. 2270-W. NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contrac-tor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bar-gain price. Six rooms, double gar-age. Santa Ana Lumber, Co., Phone 1973

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EQUITIES in 4 new stucco 4, 5 and 7 room modern houses. High ground Paved street. Will sell these equities for \$4850. Terms. No chance to lose anything. Good chance to make 50% on good investment. Investigate now. 1502 West Sixth, corner North Pacific.

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SEE NEW, well built stucco at 1033
West 8th, corner lot, paving paid,
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\$3500 buys two ant. houses, partly furnished. Rented at \$35. \$100 added furniture would raise rent to \$50. Separate, complete plumbing. Garage for two cars. Terms to suit. House of two apts. \$4000. Rented. Partly furnished at \$15 a side or \$30. Could be adjusted to \$40. Garages. take home in Santa Ana as par' payment. See Mr. Silver.

John H. Neale Co.

Phone 1165. 427 No. Sycamore St

ORANGE GROVE, 50 acres, and 65 shares water stock, worth \$26,000, in good location, \$35,000. Small payment down. C. Frost, 416 Court St., San Bernardino.

\$30. Could be adjusted to \$40. Garages.

Also corner lot 75 ft. Paved. Sacrifice price. Suitable for grocery.

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Equity in San Clemente lot for light car

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE acre orange grove in Riverside or will take good duplex valued up to

Real Estate

59a Country Property

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## Financial and Market News

Last year same date .....1081
Total to date .....14206
Last year to date .....11408
Central California—Cars: Orgs. Lems. 

S1500. Phone 1873. 2405 Heliotrope
Drive.

March 10
March 11
March 12-13
March 15
March 15
March 15
March 16

WANT the best house that \$3500 Last year same dates ... 0
Total to date ... 489
Last year same dates ... 0
Total to date ... 338
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California Totals—Cars:

### WALL ST. JOURNAL

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See Scale Property

The Colorado Rach

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FOR EXCHANGE—5 of 10 acres in proved, fine soil. Want middle west Drive out 3 mi. west on Fifth, 1 mi. south on Buaro Road. Hall.

Costa Mesa Lots

If you want to buy in Costa Mesa, see us. We have 25 lots in various parts of Costa Mesa which we wish to sell. Priced right. Terms to suit you.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

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TWO LOTS, 4 room bungalow, garage modern chleken equipment for 800. 3 miles out. Want near Pasa-adena. Also modern 5 room house and lot in Arcadia for well located lots in Santa Ana. Rte. 3, Box 91.

Baid srowers 872lands-Highlands disvels in the Redlands-Highlands disversed in the St. Lemon Market

Them arket on California emons is doing better. There is a good demand, all deliveries of wheat to tous selling pressure continued on the St. Louis Merchants exchange today, selling pressure continued on the St. Louis Merchants exchange today, selling pressure continued on the St. Louis Merchants exchange today, selling pressure continued on the St. Louis Merchants exchange today, selling at 132%. The market was without slight at 142 fears.

California Shipments

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Wheat— Open High Low Close

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May. 75½ 75% 73½ 727½
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#### L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, March 19.-Stock LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Stock exchange bids:
Bolsa Chica Oil 5%, Globe Grain Pfd. 99%, Głobe Grain Com. 49, Goodyear Textile Mills 98, Goodyear Tire & Rubber (Cal.) 97%, Julian Petroleum Pfd. 91%, Julian Petroleum Pfd. 91%, Julian Petroleum Pfd. 91%, Julian Petroleum Pfd. 91%, Moreland Motor Pfd. 21%, Moreland Motor Pfd. 21%, Moreland Motor Com. 12%, San Joaquin L. & P. 7 pet. Pfd. 105, Shell Union Com. 29½, So. Calif. Edison 6 pet. pfd. 25, So. Calif. Edison 6 pet. pfd. 25, So. Calif. Edison Counties Gas 7 pet. pfd. 106%, Standard Oil Calif. 55¼, Union Oil Associates 43½, Union Oil Calif. 44%, Rich 12½.

BANK CLEARINGS LOS ANGELES—\$32,088,791.93.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$26,500,000.
SEATTLE—\$9,890,384.
PORTLAND—\$6,330,737.
TACOMA—\$4,477,000.
OAKLAND—\$3,225,300.
PASADENA—\$1,216,111.79.
SAN DIEGO—\$883,913.56.
BERKELEY—\$822,082.

**BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY** 

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Butter: Wholesale price, 47c. Price to retailers, 50 to 51c. Eggs.
U. S. Specials, 28c.
Extras, 26c.
Fresh Firsts, 24c.
Trade, 24c.
Pullets, 23c.
Peewees, 17c.
Poultry—Hens, Leghorns, under 5¼
ibs., 20c; hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 ibs.,
23c; hens, Leghorns, 4 ibs. and up,
23c; hens colored, 4 ibs. and up, 30c:
Broilers, 1 to 1½ ibs., 26c.
Broilers, 1½ ibs., and under 2¼ ibs.,
33c.

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#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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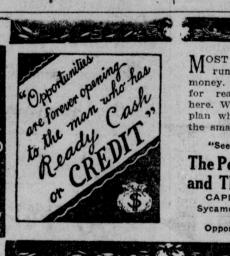
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O Co T & S Bank to C D Bronner Lot 14 Tr 503 Temple Hills.

Earl Snyder et ux to Claude C Cate et ux Lot 22 Tr 267.

Grace et ux Lot 8 Blk C Tr 373. Teachers Ask for Jobs In Hawaii

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Like the New York Yankees in the American, the St. Louis Cardinals are the standpat club of the National league, or nearly so.
While the Yanks will start the season with the club that finished

the 1926 campaign intact, the Cards will undergo one important shift. Frankie Frisch will be at second base instead of Rogers Hornsby This looms as a 50-50 proposition with both sides satisfied. "Les" Bell will cavort at third

Tommy Thevenow, sensation of the world series, at short, and the ever reliable Jim Bottomly at first. It is a great looking infield. Outside of "Pie" Traynor of Pittsburgh I know of no better third sacker in the majors than Bell. He's a great fielder and at the bat is another edition of Rogers Hornsby in style if not quite so efficient.

Thevenow Is Star Thevenow is the greatest young shortstop to join the majors in years. He came fast last season. topping the year with one of the greatest performances I have ever seen any player give at that position in the big series.

Frankie Frisch is a marvel around second. It is needless to comment at length upon his ability As a matter of fact, I am inclined to think he and Thevenow now will make a greater double play team than did Tommy and Hornsby. It would be hard to improve on

Jim Bottomly at first. He is a finished performer in all departments The Cardinal infield is one of the best in the majors. Incidentally, it is composed of young players who should be good for many years of

Unless Ray Blades recovers from the knee injury that put him out of the running most of the season. the Cardinal outfield will be practically the same.

Blades who impressed me as one

of the greatest outfield prospects in the majors until he hurt his knee, is the big question mark of the club.

Dugan Under Knife During the winter he underwent an operation similar to that which cured Third Baseman Joe Dugan of the Yankees of a like ailment. He is going slowly in his training, hoping that by the time the season opens he will be right.

If Blades returns to oldtime form it is going to be hard to keep him out of a job and he prefers leftfield. Otherwise the outfield will be Southworth, Douthit and Hafey. The battery men, unless some rookie shows big league stuff, will

Ring and Catcher Frank Snyder. The Cardinals are much the same club under a new manager. Bob O'Farrell has the task before him of proving as capable a handler of men as the man he succeeded, Rog-

John Cress, first singles; Randolph Bell, second singles: Ewert, fourth singles; Kenneth Ranney, fifth singles, and Emil doubtful. Foust sixth singles.

Orville Schuchardt may play secoff from among the singles players.

#### S. A. Pistol Team To Meet Bankers

will compete in a shoot against the other half. Santa Ana police pistol squad here tomorrow afternoon, at the Edinger street range. The shoot wil lbegin at

With the loss of F. W. Howard, marksmen are somewhat handicapped. Howard resigned from the luncheon for golfer sonly, to enable Santa Ana police force several days the devotees of the game to meet ago to become a deputy sheriff.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

## AMERICA LIKELY TO LOSE DAVIS CUP

MINUTE MOVIES

By FD. WHEELAN

PINGERS

ED WHEELAN EPISODE 17 AN UNEXPECTED OPPORTUNITY

ROSE PUNG NOW EXPLAINS TO THE TWO TONG MEN HER REASON FOR NOT AVENGING HER HUSBAND'S DEATH ALTHO' KNOWING THE GUILTY ONE

I REALIZED THAT "SHIFTY" WAS IN LOVE WITH ME. AND SO, AFTER CHOW'S DEATH , I PROMISED THAT I'D MARRY HIM IF HE'D HELP ME PULL OFF A DARING SCHEME I HAD IN MIND TO MAKE A FORTUNE! HE WAS TO TAKE ALL THE RISK!)

IF HE WAS KILLED IN THE ATTEMPT, THEN I HAD MY REVENCE ANYHOW BUT IF HE SUC-CEEDED AND I FINALLY GOT THE MONEY, THEN INSTEAD OF MARRYING HIM, I WAS GOING TO TURN HIM OVER TO YOU! IT IS TOO BAD .

FOR I HAD NEAR-FINISHED WITH HIM !!

ALL THIS TIME. HAZEL, AP-PARENTLY STILL UNCONSCIOUS, IS TAKING IN THE CHINESE CONVERSA-TION -



EARNING THAT HAZEL HAD BEEN AN EYE-WITNESS TO THE SHOOTING OF "SHIFTY" ROSE DISMISSES THE TONGS, AND HAS A TALK WITH HER -

YOU CAN FORGET WHAT YOU JUST SAW, KID, I MAY BE ABLE TO USE YOU IN A NEW PLAN I'VE GOT-LISTEN ...

MEANWHILE INSPECTOR STRAIGHT. FOLLOWING HAZEL'S LINE OF CRISS-CROSSES SUDDENLY FINDS HIMSELF IN A DARK ALLEY AND ....



BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL MONDAY TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS NOW !!!!

#### **RUNS WRESTLERS**

# MRS. TOM LAW

The Jack Curley of Wichita. Kas, wrestling—that's how wrest-ling fans hail Mrs. Tom Law, who has managed successfully several mat shows. She became interested in promoting bouts when her husrookie shows big league stuff. will band, a promoter, was called out be the same as last year, with the of town while in the midst of nebe the same as last year. Jimmy addition of the veteran Jimmy gotiations for a big match. Now it's her regular profession.

than it was at the seaside city George Preble, third singles: Dick but itw as bad enough there this morning to make record-breaking

The sprinters and hurdlers were to be aided by the breeze but if ond singles if Bell is unable to play. they succeded in cracking any of The doubles teams will be paired the old marks, officials probably will disallow the new times.

to be a double winner.

Harold Breeding, "Tex" Oliver's star distance runner, was ambitious to "take" Carnahan's 4:44 record nament play of the season she The crack Pacific-Southwest in the mile but it was extremely breezed through the session with bank pistol team of Los Angeles. doubtful if he could do it running Majorie Gladman, of Santa Monrated as one of the best industrial into a stiff wind half of the time ica, yesterday in easy fashion with gagregations in Southern California, and coasting along with it the a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Santa Ana's entourage, 25 strong, left here shortly after noon.

ace of the Santa Ana team, the local with headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore, proposes to hold a daily and discuss the sport undisturbed.

Frances E. Willard junior high school's senior track squad decisively defeated the Tustin high school Class C aggregation in a dual meet here yesterday, Coach L W. Archer's charges virtually doubling the court of the neighboring city institution. The final score was 54 1-3 to 27 2-3.

Tustin got off on the right foot its fast sprinter, Forbes, taking the measure of the Santa Ana dash men in the 50 and 100 yard races but the Willardites came on strongly after that. Dave McDougall, the local team's premier sprinter, was unable to compete on account of injuries. Cummings, Willard, won the 220

in the good time of 24-5 seconds and Paul and Smith, both of Willard, both cleared the bar at 4 feet, 11 1-2 inches, tying for first place Paul proved a great help to the North Main street team, rolling up points in the high jump, 50 and 100 yard dashes, shot put and broad jump. He won the last event at 18 feet, 3 inches. The results:

yard dash—Forbes (T) first; (W) second; Plumb (T) third., 5.9 sec. yard dash—Forbes (T) first; (W) second; Gross (W) third. 11.3 seconds. Cooper (T) second; Gundrum (W) first; Cooper (T) second; Gundrum (W) third. Distance, 32 feet, 7 inches. Pole vault—Thornhill (W) first; Pinnex (W), Sears (T), Cheeny (T) tied for second. No measurement made.

#### Helen Returns to Game, Wins Easily

PASADENA, March 19 .- With the first round of the Huntington hotel This would make it tough on invitational tennis tournament safe-Captain Harvey Bear, Poly's ace ly tucked away, Helen Wills. in the 100 and 220, who was doped America's foremost woman court

artist, prepared for the second encounter here this afternoon. Althought it was her first tour

CUBS TRIM ANGELS LOS ANGELES, March 19 .- Two big innings for the Chicago Cubs doubles and a single.

### STAYS IN MAJORS

# CEDRIC DURST

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NACTION SUNDAY

A tournament of nine matches will be played by the Santa Ana chamber of commerce tennis team tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a. m., on the Santa Ana high school tennis courts against the Ross Snyder playeround team of Los Angeles.

The Santa Ana net aces will probably play in the following order: John Cress, first singles:

Brandalph Bell. second singles:

Pole vault—Thornhill (W) first; Pinnex (W), Sears (T), Cheeny (T) third. Wanted Cedric Durst to play in its made.

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### Run Again This Season

CHICAGO, March 19. Lloyd Hahn, America's greatest miler, will not run again this year, either indoors or outdoors, he told the United Press today.
Fresh from his victory here

last night in the Bankers' mile, feature of the American Institute of Banking games, the fleet Boston A. A. star said he would not like to train for six weeks - the length of time he needs to prime himself for an important race-in order to point himself for another gruelling

Coolidge, Wilson, Roosevelt, Mc-The Fairway Luncheon club, re-cently organized in New York City trimmed the Los Angeles Angels Kinley, Cleveland, Hayes and Seals won all four games. In yes-ence titleholder. Stanford was conin a practice game yesterday, 8 to Johnson were state governors be- terday's practice tilt, the regulars ceded a wide margin in the field of the representatives, but no 6. Hack Wilson slammed two fore they became president of the downed the yannigans in a close events and a majority in the cinder

### ORANGE PREPS HUMBLE S. A. COLLEGIANS IN FIRST TEST; HIGH SCHOOL WINS, 8 TO 4

Unable to fathom the curves of Feldner, Orange high school pitcher, the Santa Ana junior college baseball nine was defeated, 7 to 1, in the first game of the season chiefly via the strikeout route yesterday. Nine of the college ball players were wriffed. Bill Poe, stocky Anaheim boy,\*

was credited with the only run Santa Ana tallied. In the second inning, Poe was the first batter up and he hit safely. Milton Chaffee, the college hurler, followed him and he also drove out a single. Except for those two blows, Feldner would have pitched a nohit and possiby a no-run game. Expcted eary season errors were charged to the Don team. Many

of the errors permitted Orange to add to the total of runs. Chaffee and Wallace Geren were on the mound for Santa Ana.

The box score: Santa Ana

AB,R.H.

Jiminez, ss. 3 0 0 Edwards, 3b 3 1 1
VnRens'lr 2b 3 0 0 Val'tine, 1b 4 0 2
Geren, 1b . 3 0 0 W. Rice, If. 4 0 0
Fitz, cf . 3 0 0 McCord, rf . 4 1 1
Poe, c . . . 2 1 1 Walker, ss . 3 0 0
Chaffee, p. 2 0 0 Banchick, cf. 3 2 2
Harter, 2b . 3 0 0 P. Rice, c . . 4 2 4
Keithly, If... 1 0 0 Pargee, 2b . 4 0 0
Minge, rf ... 2 0 0 Feldner, p . 2 1 0
Stuart, If ... 1 0

Totals...23 1 2

POLY BEATS TUSTIN FOR

FOURTH IN ROW Another game was added to the 8 to 4 win was recorded over Tusitn high school yesterday afternoor at Tustin. Poly pinned up its fourth consecutive victory at the expense of the neighboring city club.

Captain Melvin Beatty had his chance for a double bolw keeps his record for hitting at the head of the Poly batting averages. He and Orville Schuchardt leaned heavily on the hickory, both hitting fleet fly-chaser go to the coast, but the Chicago White Sox blocked the ead in the first inning. Beatty safe margin of runs throughout the

Coach Foote summoned Bob Drysdale, regular pitcher, for most of the mound duty. He was nicked for five hits but these were scattered sufficiently to be ineffevtive.

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Totals..33 8 9

#### Williams Pleased With Seal's Work

BOYES SPRINGS, March 19 .game, 5 to 4.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 19 .-Walter Christie's University of California tracksters had their work cut out today, when they engaged the invading Los Angeles Athletic club team in a dual meet here. The Southerners had 44 athletes in doubtable Charley Paddock, sprint

come was uncertain. Condition of has received an insignia once in been tagged for a journey to France list of those won by the Santa Ana the Berkeley squad was expected uates this year.



to be the deciding factor. Paddock ead in the first inning, Beatty was expected ot take the 100 and scoring, and the locals retained a 220, providing he was in condition. In the distance runs, California should have the edge, with the crack Les Schwobeda of the Bears scheduled to fight it out with Nick Carter in the mile. This should be ball league, it was decided at the the premier event of the day. The Bears are conceded a lead in the the American Legion athletic chair- Ana junior college basketball team field events.

> STANFORD GOES AGAINST OLYMPIC CLUB

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March 19 .- Although Stanford apparently had a big edge on the Olympic club in today's track meet. Totals..27 4 6 the hands of U. S. C. last week.

Olympic was expected to score will be minus the services of Capman.

Fred Fichmann, Stanford's new Manager Nick Williams seemed sprinter, was ot get his first real will be expelled from the league won the champinoship and San well pleased with the showing his baptism in speed when he showed Seals made against Denver in the against Jim Barber, former big meet | California Indoor league would be teams in their ranking order were San Francisco series, in which the winner and Russell Sweet, confer-

### WINS 23 LETTERS



IRVING NELSON

Twenty-three letters in three years earned in nine sports-such prime condition, headed by the re- is the record of Irving Nelson, 20- during the powerful days of Tilden, year-old senior at the Tech high Johnston. Williams and Richards. school at Omaha, Neb. Nelson has earned letters three years in foot- expression of this hope w It was the first real test of the ball, basketball, baseball, track, taken as an advance alibi because season for the Bears, and the out- swimming, handball and tennis. He it looks very much as if the cup has golf and once in squash. He grad- and once there to be put away for

ORANGE, March 19. - Eigh teams will compete in a "twicearound" Orange city indoor base meeting of representatives with man, Claude Potter, in Legion hall through the 1928 season will be here last night. The league will elected when the veterans of the begin shortly after May 1 and campaign just concluded in the teams will play on a field on a Southern California Junior College 2 1-2 acre tract immediately north conference meet Monday at the of the plant of the Orange Ice call of Coach Walter Scott.

and Cold Storage company. The winner of the first round of year's squad will be back in their play, which will be completed togs when the season opens next followers of the Cardinals were anx- about June 15, will play the win- winter. From among their numious to compare their squad with ner of the second round, ending ber the captain is to be chosen. The Olympians about the end of August, for the Freshmen who played on the Don took a 881-2 to 421-2 drubbing at championship cup, in a three- five during the past season include game series, it was decided.

The group decided to accept the Rogers, Edwin Settle, several points more than against U. Legion's recommendation that the Keithly. Ralph Rozelle. Audrey S. C., as the clubmen had several entrance fee be the same as last Reinhardt. Spencer Stewart, Garadditional entrants and Stanford year, namely \$25, and that the eld Edwards, Roy Soughers, Marsame forfeit fee of \$15 be made. vin Buris and Flody Morten. tain Larry Babcock, crack 440 yard For each game forfeited, the team | Santa Ana placed third in the will lose \$5. If three games in circuit last season, winning nine succession are forfeited, the team and losing five games. Pasadena

> best for governing the conduct of Riverside, Chaffew, Fullerton, Citthe organization was the consensus rus and Pomona. definite decision was made. The group decided that games M'Quillen, Giant

should be called at 7:45 p. m. and the time for forfeit be set at 8

Teams which have asked for ranchises include Orange Retail Santiago Orange Growers' broken bone in his foot. association plant and the Concordia Athletic club.

#### Yanks to Make Southpaw Star One More Offer

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March 19 .- Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, said today he "I envy Tris. He's beloved by all would soon offer Herb Pennock a the fans. I sometimes imagine I'd contract that would make him the said, and if the last of the Yan-"This much I know-it's no dis- kee holdouts didn't accept he would

here in a few days."

Tilden, Johnston to Carry Burden of United States As Richards Ineligible

By HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, March 19 .- France, regardless of a distinct German threat being felt in many lines of sports, is almost certain to survive the eliminations and become the challenger of the United States for the Davis cup as a result of the

By their decision to compete in the European zone, the French and German teams will have to settle their differences before they come to this country to meet the winner of the American zone division for the right to enter the challenge

Next to France and possibly Spain, the Germans have the strongest team in Europe and with better fortune in the draw they would have had a better chance to get through to the final round but they will have to meet the big four of France early in the eliminations and their chances are reduced that much by the lack of experience and

practice against weaker teams. Japan, Mexico, Cuba and Canada are to play in the American zone and although it is not known definitely what kind of a team Japan will be able to muster, the oriental team should triumph

But regardless of what team survives the American zone eliminations. the French should find opposition no stronger than a good workout in the final round and then will come the challenge round against the

Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war, and donor of the classic cup, has said he hoped France would win the cup from the American defenders because it would it would give some of the smaller nations who felt they had no chance

In professional lines of sport the an extended period of residence.

Since Vinnie Richards turned professional, the burden of cup deense will have to be carried by Tilden, Johnston and Williams and he burden will not be supported young shoulders. They have reached the top of their games and Rene Lacoste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon are

A captain to pilot

A number of lettermen from this Wilbur Allee, Faris Edgar, Keith

That the rules of the Southern Bernardino was second.

## Pitcher, Injured

TAMPA, Fla., March 19 .- Hugh Merchants' association, Western McQuillen, veteran New York Cordage factory, Mueller Drug Giant pitcher, will be out of the company, American Legion, City of game several weeks, it became Olive, Central Lemon Packing known when an X-ray showed a

#### Little Colonel



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"BOB" GERWING

312 North Broadway

We want you to hear it.

#### WASHINGTON, March 19 .- To have been a star slugger, if-But here's the story. be or not to be-a railroad president or a baseball star!

\$50 a month, the other an equally struggling cowhand earning \$35 a guess I'll stick to railroading."

This spring the two men reached by a coincidence, are stepping into had a surer chance in business benew jobs commanding the highest cause of his degree. salaries they have ever been paid.

One is a national figure in baseball-Tris Speaker of the Washngton Senators. The other is a national figure in business-Angus McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific railroad lines. road president, and Angus might and organized an employes' league. of professional baseball. McDonald he makes of himself."

ing in a little Texas town. One was City, was sold on the idea of taking moted. a struggling bookkeeper, earning a whirl at the big top. \$50 a month, the other an equally "I don't know," said Angus. "I Angus had graduated from Notre the peaks of their careers. Both, football and baseball. He felt he world series pennant.

> 'You've got all I have and more." But the cagey Angus decided with Boston. against it. He kept plugging away at his books and played baseball only late Speaker's hair is nearly snow- keeper, at which most people now- club. in the afternoons or on Sunday. He white now and so is McDonald's, adays turn up their noses. It's up

"Better come along," urged Tris.

good bit of attention a long, long fast men, heavy hitters and brainy, lary railroad. Two years later he ern Pacific railroad, That same year fans were lining

> Then came January, 1927. Tris Speaker was offered a con-

The years rolled on. Both men grew prematurely gray.

Major teams came through on ex-, also was ascending. He went from hibition trips. Speaker and McDon- Houston to Los Angeles, where he Speaker and McDonald were ald occasionally crossed bats on the sented the top income of his life voted by scouts one summer to be spring tours. Speaker was then The same month Angus McDonald Kid Hamlet's soliloquy was given of major league caliber. Both were was made an auditor of a subsid- was made president of the Southtime ago by two young fellows liv- Speaker, who hailed from Hubbard came to New York, again pro- Louisiana group, in charge of ten railroad lines.

"Life's a funny thing," remin the streets out in Cleveland, Ohio, isced McDonald. "I often wonder to pay tribute to a man they called what would have become of me if "The Gray Eagle," who had brought I had gone into baseball, and I sup-Dame, where he starred in varsity the cheering thousands their first pose Tris wonders where he'd be if he had gone into railroading.

> tract of \$50,000 to play ball with like to change places. I don't think highest paid pitcher in baseball. It the Washington Senators. It repre- I'm a success. I've heard Tris say would be Ruppert's last offer, he the same thing about himself.

grace to be a struggling book- no longer play with the New York Tris might have become a rail- went to Houston for his railroad Speaker went up and up the ladder to the individual, not his job, what pert said, "that Pennock will be

## DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE LIFE OF CHRIST Jesus: Loving a. 1 Beloved

SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN



Thronged by multitudes who followed him to a desert place to hear him preach, Jesus miraculously fed five thousand with "five loaves and two fishes." (Matthew



disciples stormtossed on the Sea of Galilee saw Jesus walking to them on the water. (Matthew XIV: 22-26)

A henna shampoo will tint the

when combed into the rest of the

scalp is working normally again.

Speaking of the modern girl, and

what in the world is the universe

coming to, anyway, we are remind-

Roosevelt did in 1902. Terrible!

She and a girl friend drove an au-

men escorts or anything, for soda

water! It was 74 miles and it took

them 6 hours, and there were times

when they went as fast as 24 miles

America felt sorry for the presi-

L'envoi, and how we'll snicker in

1950 at the hue and cry about the

CHILD AND DIVORCE

are so bad, and it may have mor

MABEL'S TROUBLES

"IT'S NEVER BEEN DONE"

familiar, whereas women are eager

WIFE'S AFFAIR

affair, according to the ruling of Judge Walter Heady of Springfield,

Mass. He ordered a niggardly hus-

whatever the wife demanded, with

\$2 extra pin money a week, be-

enough male spouses who see no

reason in the world why their

wives should run up bigger grocery

bills than did their mothers. But,

Maybe he's right in this

Goodness knows there are

The family budget is the wife's

to try out "the new thing."

Anne Morgan.

"More divorce? Well, what of it? Give us a good reason why divorces

Mothers and fathers of

an hour!

dent that day!

girls of 1927!



meet Jesus, began to sink, but Jesus stretched forth his hand and rescued him. (Matthew XIV: 28-31)



Later, at Capernaum, Peter made his great confession of Jesus, "And we believe and we are sure that thou art the Christ the Son of the living God." (John

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## & HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICH



Queer Quirks of

-NATURE -

AN INSECT BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER

moon had disappeared from vision down the road, as fast as it could soon, and then the little Tinies come. It seemed to race along heard a shout not far away. The with ease while stirring up a puff cat that had the fiddle ran as fast of breeze. And Clowny said, "Oh, as any kitten can. This made the mercy me, he sure is going some." Tinies feel real bad. They liked And now guess what was in the to hear it play.

And now guess what was in the dish. You all can do it if you wish.

they quickly found the reason why that clattered all about. You've the cat had done a hop and jump surely heard some people say, "And and disappeared from sight. 'Twas then the wee dish ran away.' That's ed in a current magazine of the something else that drew up near, in a nursery rhyme that yiu will all most scandalous thing that Alice and Scouty shouted, "Lookit here. I recall no doubt, see a laughing dog." And they all The dish and spoon went out of found that he was right.

across the moon with one sweep, That's what the land is for." and that's the reason why it had a twinkle in its eye.

And then excitement filled the Horner in the next story).

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

should enter into a beauty contest

corythuca arcuata, whose family

name is tingididae, would certain-

ly be among the last to be elimi-

nated by the judges, even if it

It is so tiny, only from one

eighth to one-fourth of an inch in

length, that one can not appreciate

its beauty fully unless it is ex-

amined under the microscope.

Then we will gaze rapturously, if

we are nature lovers and can see

beauty in a bug, at this airy fairy

meshes and tracery of its body and

wings have earned for it the popu-

Perhaps Nature fashioned the

lace bug in so delicate a manner

that it might be invisible as it

creeps among the leafy boughs of

hawthorn and oak, upon the juices

of which trees it subsists. It sucks

the julces of the trees and some-

little creature, for the delicate

didn't win first place.

lar name of lace bug.

and yellow spotted.

If the debutantes of bugdom

The cow that leaped across the 'Tiny's face. A dish came tearing

And, as they heaved a sorry sigh, That's right, it was a little spoon

ound that he was right.

The dog, of course, was just the "And now," said Scouty, "what is and stopped at Fall River, without sort that always laughs to see such next? I hope we see some more." sport. It stood out in the open and "Don't be impatient," Coppy said. it looked up toward the sky. It, "Impatience is a thing I dread. Of too, had seen the big cow leap course we'll see some other things.

(The Tinymites meet Little Jack place. Amazement crossed each (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Several days ago I wrote about, 20 minutes. the tendency of young people to using changes of water, making the have stray grey hairs, advising an last one cold. There will be no examination of the scalp by a spe- change to the natural color except cialist when there is no improve- a slight tinge or gloss, but the ent after a short time. I realize white hairs will be a deep tan tolor there are times when this could and almost invisible. Tiny.-Cold water dashed over not be done, so I am reminding the readers of the "Chats" again of the the chest will stimulate the circu-

pilocarpine tonic, which not only lation and help to reduce when there is an excellent tonic and an anti- is tendency to be too stout; it will septic treatment for the scalp, but also help a flabby condition be acts as a stimulant to the color cause it makes the muscles firmer You may have the formula

Mary Lou.-The size of the eyes do not count for as much as their if you wish it and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. stray hairs so they are not seen

found may only be dead ones, and would not indicate that you are gohair, and since henna is a tonic that | ing to turn grey at an early age. An egg shampoo will remove the will also color the hair, you will not interfere with either a special- slight amount of dandruff you have ists' or your own treatments when and all you need to do is to keep using the pilocarpine tonic. This your scalp from this. In every will disguise the hairs until your other way it appears to be very healthy.

Mrs. W. S .- A cream made from The shampoo is made by mixing together one ounce of powdered a fine grade of almond or olive oil enna and three ounces of powdered will not cause hair to grow. If you castile soap. Dissolve a large ta- care to make such a cream for blespoonful of this in a pint of hot yourself, and send for my formula. water, and use it to make a lather I will be giad to mail it to you will cover the entire head. Daily applications of ice will be Work the lather up all through your very beneficial to your skin, so do hair and let it remain on for 15 or not fear anything therefrom.

## LOTS OF SHADE



med with coral grosgrain and a flat cabachon of pink seashells.

#### effect than just saying how terrible it is!" You've heard that said any number of times. Here's an answer you might give-"80 to 90 per cent of all child crime is the product of divorce and a divided house." Everybody has their troubles! I'm eeping my little tear for one Miss Mabel Boll, the "Diamond Queen" who had to leave her vacation on the Riviera and flee because wicked designs concerning her diamonds, insured for one million dollars, were afoot. Mabel had to beat it back to Paris. If it isn't one tribulation, it's another in this Because women are so fairly new in the business world, the little phrase, "It's never been done," does not mean much, if anything, to them, whereas men conduct all business on the basis of what's been done before. This, according to 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF I think she's right, too! Few of us have failed to observe that men cleave to precedent, the tried, the

It takes a lot of practice to kiss like an amateur.

in my stockings, some lingerie to wash, or just anything to keep my hands busy, I rarely think of a smoke. But the minute my hands band who complained that his wife are idle I begin striking matches." spent too much for food to pay Now, maybe!

TWELVE FLOUNDERS I found this recipe in an 18th century cook book:

off their tails, fins and heads, then season them with pepper and salt. cloves, mace, and nutmegs beaten much easier to "charge it' 'than fine, then take two or three eels. well cleaned, and cut in lengths of rather unusual but very good and three inches, and the yolks of eight quite economical. The rule given hard eggs, half a pint of pickled will serve from four to six persons "I wonder," said the girl friend at mushrooms, an anchovy, a whole if wanted for two or three persons lunch, "if we women don't smoke onion, a bunch of sweet herbs, some use half the quantity of each in

nce he worried over debts He was poor and talked of trou-

Fancying that a rich man gets Skies of blue and mornings sunny And no durnens with his money. Now he's rich and worries still.

Having money he must use it And be watchful lest he lose it,

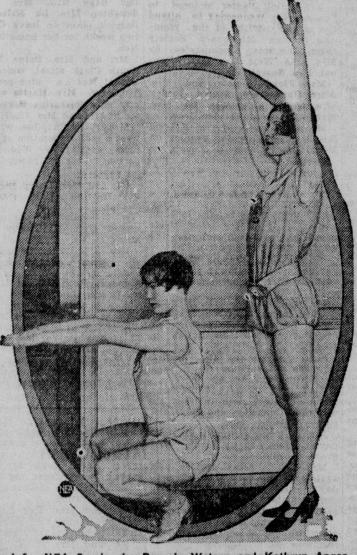
Now he knows that never will Wordy ever wholly leave him, Even gold has power to grieve

Life is worry, through and through Care is ever at man's shoulder youth learns when it grows

Always there are tasks to do. So we go through life, my brother, Changing one care for another.

## Bodily Beauty's Ups and Downs

Another Exercise Entailing That Beneficial Spine-Stretching



Posed for NEA Service by Davenie Watson and Kathryn Apgar, of

BY NINON For NEA Service

THAT beauty has its ups and downs is demonstrated by the exercise I am going to advise today. It combines a number of highly effective muscular movements, with the spine-stretching that I recommend so highly.

Stand upright, knees together and arms stretched as high in the air as possible. Then bend the knees until you are sitting on your heels, at the same time lowering your arms until they are at right angles with your body. Then up and at it again. This is more strenuous than it looks, and is apt to cause rather

acute discomfort unless you begin with five or six bendings and work up gradually to greater speed and endurance. As you raise your arms, try to raise your body as high as you can from the hips, and make yourself as tall as possible.

This exercise is more interesting if you do it to music. When you finish, it is well to rest by lying flat on the floor. Then follow with previous exercises which may be done in a reclining position.

sponge, milk, tea. DINNER-English beefsteak pudding, parsnip patties, head lettuce into a well-greased baking dish with cheese balls, junket ice cream cover and bake one hour in a mod-

wheat rolls, milk, tea. The English beefsteak pudding is

"Hey, let me in." His wifie did,
And then she threw him out.

Wanted — Lawnmowers in any condition at Steiners, 4th at Ross.

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Whatsoever on the top...."

Needless to say that families were of a size then; that butter did not steak, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon bak- to cost 60 cents a pound, and that ing powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 women had time to cook.

Whatsoever on the top...."

Whatsoever on the top...."

Needless to say that families were of a size then; that butter did not steak, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon bak- to cook the sing. I notice that evenings and complete the top...."

Whatsoever on the top...."

Needless to say that families were of a size then; that butter did not steak, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon bak- to cook.

As thou so reap.—Cicero.

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, ce- sear quickly in a little fat in a very real with cream, crisp broiled ba-con, shirred eggs, bran toast, milk, sear cubes quickly and on all their surfaces. Mix and sift flour, salt. stades, spring salad, raisin bread pepper and making powder. Add and butter sandwiches, grape juice milk slowly, beating to make a smooth paste. Add eggs well beaten and the prepared meat. Turi with new maple syrup sauce, whole erate oven. Remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve from baking dish.

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As thou sowest, so shalt thou

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## Ioday's Anniversaries

more than 40 years publisher of the 1925-King George, accompanied Davenport Democrat, born at Or- by Queen Mary, left London for a 1851-Founding of Santa Clara ean. college, California.

1854-William P. Duval, who served 12 years as territorial governor of Florida, died in Washington. D. C. Born in Virginia in 1784. 1890-John S. Hager, former United States senator from California, died in San Francisco. Born Poor in Morris county, N. J., March 12.

1895-Discovery of the shortage of more than \$80,000 in the U. S. mint at Carson City. 1896-Silver senators of the west-

Washington, D. C. 1832-David N. Richardson, for reported at Blanding, Utah.

convalescence on the Mediterran-

Corythuca Arcuata

times in a severe infertation the for it on the underside of thorn foliage will become black-speckled or oak leaves next summer. Here its eggs are laid and are fastened If you want to make the ac- to the leaves by a sticky brown quaintance of this bug beauty, look substance, a sort of insect glue.

1923-Outhreak of Plute Indians

So he began to shout, "Hey, let me in." His wifie did,

rn states held a conference in

there are wives, too, who find it pay for what they charge. ONE TO PUFF ON

sides.

case.

today to make up for the crochet- lemon peel grated. You must put gredient and bake the pudding in ing and tatting and knitting and three quarters of a pound of butter a small dish.



A wide brimmed hat of natural eghorn, for resort wear, is trim-



"Take twelve large flounders, cut

## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

NEWPORT BEACH, March 19. Mystery today surrounded the identity of persons who, Thursday night, drove through the barricade at the washout on the coast highway between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach.

Reports to the effect that a ca had driven through a heavy board barrier and had jumped into the channel cut into the ocean by the Santa Ana river, were heard in Newport Beach Friday morning.

Investigation revealed that light touring car was nearly submerged in the water. The car jumped off the end of the pavement and had traveled nearly 100 feet into the channel.

Later in the day investigation showed that the car had disappeared. Reports which reached here were to the effect that no one was injured in the accident. The names of persons involved in the accident could not be learned

## **VOCAL STUDENTS** TO SING AT BEACH

her pupils in selections and will sing several songs herself.

Mrs. R. E. Downs, chairman of the literature and education committee of the local Woman's club, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. F H. McElfresh, Mrs. Elmer Lee, Mrs. E. J. Mossinger and Mrs. C. J Mills are the hostesses

#### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, ation work is progressing satisfac-torily. The 24-inch reinforced concrete foundations are all in and preparations are being made for are said to be interested in the laying the burned adobe walls.

This week electric lights were carried on at the firing kilns without interruption. It is estimated cost will exceed \$50,000.

W. S. Fulmer, local contractor, and Olive avenues. began the construction this week of a new home for L. P. Morrison. This will be of Spanish architecture and will contain five rooms. A tile roof will add to the attracalso be of tile.

Workmen are making good progress with the new home of M. F. Forster on Mission hill. The dwell- ange County park Tuesday: ing will be a five-room modern H. O. Upton, Mrs. J. E. Stogdill. Strang Brothers, contractors, hope to have it ready for occupancy in

Contractor Fulmer reports p gress being made with the John Forster block on Main street. Fulmer hopes to have the foundation in and the walls well under way by the last of next week.

The old bakery building, moved from the site of the new Forster block to the opposite side of the has been thoroughly remodeled and renovated and is now one of the most desirable buildings in town for business purposes. One half of the structure will be used by Judge Landell.

#### FL TORO

EL TORO, March 19 .- The birthday of Miss Mae Swartz was the incentive for a pleasant family dinlined mahogany chest.

Mrs. Harvey Bennett has recovered from the flu sufficiently to he about the house. Mrs. T. F. Mc-Donnell and Mrs. Roy Silkwood visited at the Bennett home early in the Senior Ladies club had gath-

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. her birthday. Miss Elma Wilber Lentz, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. was taken in on the secret and cinnamon rolls with green icing. C. H. Lurker, of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman one evening this week, bridge being offered as entertainment. High score Mrs. Jennie Cramer, Mrs. John was held by Mr. and Mrs. Lentz. Luehm, Mrs. Nellie La Monte, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Osterman receiving the prize for low. The hos- Mrs. C. J. Lowen. Mrs. Flora Little, dock, Harold James, Winton Johns, tess served salad and sandwiches with coffee at a late hour. E. O. Ahern, J. D. Smith, George

to Tia Juana Wednesday to witness sented the honoree by the women

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#### **Boats** with Same Name Differ in Other Respects

BALBOA, March 19 .- The ored in Newport harbor, is not the yawl Arrow which was stolen from San Pedro several days ago, according to Tommy Bouchey, captain of

Bouchey has been suspected by many local persons of having the stolen boat in his possession and today asked The Register to set people in the harbor district correct on the matter.

The Arrow anchored at Newport Beach is owned by H. J. Bauer, of Los Angeles. It is a 55-foot express cruiser and is one of the finest and fastest cruisers on the coast. It has been in its berth at Newport all winter. Bouchey declares that while the name of the stolen boat is identical with the name of his boat, the boats are far different.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March Mrs. Schieber's father. Mr. Thomas 19—Indications that the San Mar-with his daughter and family here The tinez Oil company is soon to make several months, and had left West-19.—Mrs. H. H. Benjamin, of Anahelm, county chairman of litera- well at Ninth street and Ocean the old home in Missouri. According ture for Women's clubs, and Mad-The company is cleaning up hed Thursday morning. Mrs. Ana, county chairman of music for Women's clubs, will feature oil scouts, yesterday unloaded a ed to Missouri with her husband. for Women's clubs, will feature the program of the local Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Madame club Tuesday afternoon. Madame to make a production test. The Morgan, who was also a guest in bear public in selections and will well is believed to be about 4300 the Schieber home when the death feet deep.

cinity of the San Martinez well ren of the couple. The two sisters, have leased or sold their property. with their mother, and Lucille Many other property owners are Schieber and Dorothy Morgan, holding their land. Things are ex- their respective daughters, left pected to move rapidly in the Thursday night about 8 o'clock over section if the company finds oil.

cated on Eighteenth street near of the grammar school here. The well is said to be about 4400 feet deep and is producing about of her father. 400 barrels per day. A number of well known local persons, including D. R. White and C. W. Patrick

The Crudoil company was yes installed so that work could be terday issued permits by the city building department for the two new oil derricks. Both wells will that the work of restoring this be located in block 214. One is lonorth unit of the old quadrangle cated on Fifteenth street near Walwill require about 150 days. The nut avenue, the other is located on Fourteenth street between Walnut

#### TA HARKY

LA HABRA, March 19 .-- Mrs tiveness of the home. A large fire- Guss Larson, principal of the Wilplace with tile mantel adorns the son school, took her class of 45 living room The bath room will pupils for a picnic in the hills north of La Habra Tuesday.

a party to enjoy a n outing at Or- at their Westminster home Wedstucco building of Spanish style. Mrs. S. Wardrip, Mrs. D. E. Fletcher

and Mrs. Freeman Davis. A number of people from La Habra are planning to attend the Beehive box social entertainment and dance at Brea Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma So eaney is still confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. W. A. Glazier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Little, at Long Beach, this week.

Mrs Onas Lindsey is spending this week with her sister, Miss Frank Corbin. Margaret Glazier, at San Francisco, where she is playing on the stage. A pretty St. Patrick's party was that given by Mrs. W. G. Boette, sister of Mrs. Bruce Stanford at her home in Hollywood wednesday

afternoon. Bridge was introduced in the afternoon with first prize going to Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mrs. R. P. Cutting received the consolation. Asked to the affair were Mrs. A. V. Douglas, Mrs. Guss Lindauer. ner recently at the home of Mr. Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Harvey Swartz. The hon- Lindauer and Mrs. Bruce Stanford. oree was presented with a cedar of La Habra; Mrs. J. J. Powers and Mrs. R. P. Cutting, of Whittier; Mrs W. Y. Eaves, of Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon on returning from a drive to find the members of

Mrs. Sarah Wilbur was surprised ered at her new home for a housewarming and to held her celebrate had prepared a handsome birthday cake which was served late in the afternoon to the following women:

Osterman and G. W. Smith motored Wilber. A handsome scarf was pre- trano, and Miss Helen McCoy.

When the first trotting meetings Linebaugh transacted business in under Grand Circuit auspices were with one of their number, Mrs. H. Santa Ana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adkinson

Mrs. W. E. Adkinson

Sport never dreamed of the rate of noon provided an occasion for pleas
The provided a spent several days this week at speed which now exists. At that ant social chat, after which tables their home in Trabuco canyon, returning to Santa Ana Thursday. time miles between 2:17 and 2:20 were considered marvelous.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 19.-M. G. Jones, principal of the local high school is "riding on air today."

Jones' exuberance is due to the fact that yesterday the California Petroleum corporation brought i its Jones No. 1 well on property at Ocean avenue and Nineteenth street,, which the company has leased from the school principal.

few weeks. most of the leases in the western it was announced. ection provide one-sixth of the oil for the property owner.

#### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 18 .- Jimmie message came. Mrs. Schieber and

Many property owners in the vi- Mrs. Morgan were the only childection if the company finds oil.

The Smith-Whiteson well, lo-Odessa Mrs. Schieber is principal Orange avenue, is reported to nave place is being filled by Miss Wheelplaced on production this week. er from Santa Ana. She expects to return immediately after the burial

> Mrs. Ralph Baxter motored to Los Angeles Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society there. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Weld, Mrs. Harry Penhal, Mrs. Joseph Walton.

Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. Alice Hare were guests Friday afternoon at a shower for Mrs. Myrtle Beavers in Garden Grove. Mr. and Mrs. S. House of Long Beach called Thursday evening on

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clough. Glenn Byram of Glendale is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. be expected.

Daniel Welty of Los Angeles is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs avenue R. A. Weld. He is helping to build a number of screens being made

to use in the church hall for the Sunday School classes. Mr. and Mrs William H. Rose The following were members of and two sons of Baldwyn Hills were

nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. King and two daughters, Mary and May, re-

turned Wednesday night from an extended stay on their ranch in Hemet. Mrs. O. J. Day and Mrs. Lorraine

Edwards called Thursday on Mrs. Fred Miller of Santa Ana. Rev. L. C. Flores and his family moved this week to Richfield. He was the minister of the Methodist

church, Spanish, here. John Baker is visiting until Sunday in Los Angeles, with Mrs.

Mr. Roberts, truant officer, was again called to Westminster Thursday because so many of the Mexican students were absenting themselves from school, without cause. Joseph Edward is erecting a small electrical shop at one corner of his residence lot.

An enjoyable evening was had by a group of freshmen from the Santa Ana Junior colege Wednesday evening in the large barn on the W. B. McCoy ranch here. Chaperoned by Miss Conkle, of Santa Ana, teacher of chemistry, the class members arrived at the McCoy home around 7 o'clock. They were invited to partake of a hard time supper in the barn, but no signs of discontent or poverty could be detected as the young people ate the muligan stew set before them. In honor of St. Patrick's Day they also were allowed to have mint jello and

Guests were: Miss Conkle, Miss Thelma Morehouse, Miss Virginia Powell, Miss Vera Mae Smith. Miss Lois Green, Lee Staton, William Burt, Ferrel Jones, Walter Chand-Rosa Hodson, Mrs. E. E. Smith. ler, Everett Trostel, De Wolf Mur-Mrs. Nancy Bellomy, Mrs. Mary Aubrey Reinhart, all of Santa Ana, Jackson, Mrs. J. Schofield, of Glen- Miss Constance Drake of Orange dale; Mrs. F. Lindauer and Mrs Miss Polly Ross, San Juan Capis- Pixley.

> Members of the Westminster Thursday Afternoon Club enjoyed of Mrs. J. F. Fluor. meeting in Long Beach Thursday, hospitality of the Herod home Miss Gum and Mrs. Campbell have

were: Mrs. James R. Morgan, Mrs. been visiting friends in San Diego Thursday evening. Alice Hare, Mrs. Floyd Morris, Mrs. and are returning home. They made Robert Falcke, Mrs. Lora Hilebrand, the trip from Richmond to San dredger, which has been employed thrown into a panic, taken by as-Mrs. George B. Clough, Mrs. C. C. Diego by steamship. Murdy, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finster are the s Blanche Blaisdell, Mrs. Charles considering the adoption of a little work. Parr, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. girl as a playmate for their small Clyde Day, Mrs. Claire Wardlow, son, it was reported here Mrs. W. A. Milholland, Mrs. A. B. The little girl recently arrived here

made here for the job of school trustee for Westminster school. Mordaunt J. P. Heil and Thomas Edward Turpin have notified the Sox magnate, was a train "butcher" secretary of the board of their de- in his early career. sire to be put on as trustee. Election will be held March 25.

#### NEWPORT FISHERMAN ADDS LURG TO SEA LIFE EXHIBIT; WILL OPEN MUSEUM AT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, March 19 -Another queer sea animal, a lurg, was added to the personal collection of Rich "Shorty" Gunther here esterday. The lurg, is known to the scientific world as a polychaeous

cauliflower.

VILLA PARK, March 19-Spon According to reports the well band was organized Thursday evcame in at about 700 barrels of oi! ening in the school house with 17 ing the past several years. successful completed in the west-gregation will meet each Thursday pound shark of the man-eating va-ern section of town during the past at 7:30 p. m. Private instruction riety. The shark has been on exwill be given by Mendenhall from Jones will probably receive a 3:30 o'clock each Thursday, until California since its capture. Gun substantial sum from the well as practice time, at the school house.

The members of the new band are as follows: Charles Havely, Ronald Dollard, clarinets; Carl Allen, Willard Smith jr., Harold Bushman and Mrs. H. R. Tritt. saxophones; Hazel Morrow and Warren, mellophones: Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schieber were shocked Thursday when the family received a telebass drum; Louis Brown, snare

announced by Mrs. J. M. Gillogly, nounced this morning. president of the P.-T. A., sponsors of the affair.

#### ORANGE

ORANGE, March 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren announce the high school faculty.

Mrs. John McCarthy and Mrs. Lena Barrick left yesterday for busy season about Talbert, the Glendora, where they will spend a storm damage having added greatfew days with Mrs. Barrick's ly to their work, especially in daughter, Mrs. Ira Nelson. Mrs. certain sections. Barrick plans to leave Orange in two weeks for her home in Aurora, are being cultivated, while others

South Clark street, welcomed the this week. arrival of a nine-pound son Mrs. F. L. Chapline, who under-

getting along as nicely as could traffic.

moved from 315 North Harwood Bushard, and also visited other

street to Olive. Mrs. A. L. Tomblin and Mrs. C. H. Adams attended the all-day looking forward to the Old Tim- spite the fact that he is the darisession of the auxiliary of the ers' social evening March 25, at ing of the flowing-tie gentry, is the Telephone Association held in Huntington Beach.

Santa Ana yesterday. along very nicely.

Schroeder, who were both injured from various sections of the resolution declaring it the sense nearest hospital for use there. in an automobile accident Saturday, county. are still confined to their home. moved from corner Palm and C. Burley, is greatly improved and Lemon streets to their new home is able to be about the house slightly futile, game of trying to without reporting to game warat 404 East Chestnut avenue, Santa now.

hospital where she underwent a vacate at the time of the storm. be done about it, goitre operation.

Santiago boluevard, have moved drying-out process has been slow. LaFollette resolution, except for a to 383 North Orange street.

have taken an apartment at 253 paint and tinting having been sentatives during Ulysses Grant's their beards and in nervous clutch-South Lemon street.

Mrs. Cora Hedrick of 493 North Lemon street, has moved to 162 tended the Elks' dance in Santa furore over the third term issue the floor as the roll call began. South Grand street. Mrs. G. E. Melton has taken up Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift enter- The old New York Herald, under wood street.

again after an attack of influenza. Castlewood, S. D. The visitors are ror of Caesarism." held at Fairway Country club Swift having come here for the with President Coolidge, there was Thursday for the Pixley Furniture winter, while Mr. Swift, who is a an immense amount of speculation from behind the record of today's store trophy drew a number of telegraph operator, is on a two as to Grant's intentions.

Thursday, March 24. at noon in the clubhouse. Those purchased a two-acre chicken man who decided to drive a spike playing were Mrs. E. M. Chap- ranch. man, Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Bishop Galloway motored here by demanding a showdown.

Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mrs. Fluor

#### RICHMOND VISITORS

from Kentucky and has been visit-There have been two applications ing Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood.

A. Comiskey, the Chicago White

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

sition. R. J. Prescott, incumbent,

will not a candidate for relection.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, March 19 .- A

of the Orange County Parent.

trict, spoke on school work. Miss

in honor of St. Patrick's day.

WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON, March 19.

Young Bob LaFollette, who is

of the senate that a third presiden-

than has been since.

into the tail or the third term eel

Republican congressmen were

A Republican got to his feet to

uneasily from seat to seat, in rising

enrolled.

"Fathers' Night" program cele-

The specimen secured by Gun-HUNTINGTON BEACH, March ther was fastened to a large rock 19 .- Five candidates will contest for It was caught on a hook in 800 the two positions to be filled on the feet of water. The lurg caught by Gunther weighs several pounds. high school board of trustees here It greatly resembles a big head of March 25. W. T Newland and D. T. Tarbox, incumbents have filed pe-Gunther plans to add the queer titions declaring their candidacy for

sea specimen to his collection and the office. Newland has been on open a museum here this summer. the board for many years.
Incidentally, the lurg caught by Mrs. L. R. Dunfee, well known Incidentally, the lurg caught by sored by the Villa Park P.-T. A., a Gunther is the second caught off club woman; Joseph Vavra, promthe shore of Newport Beach durlinent nurseryman and city treasurer: and Arthur Wilson, geologist per day, testing 24.4 gravity and charter members. The band will Canther started his collection of for the Standard Oil company, have

showing little emulsion and no be instructed by C. A. Mendenhall freak fish and sea animals last filed petitions as candidates for the water. The well is one of the most of Long Beach. The musical ag- summer when he landed a 2500 high school trustee job. Two persons have filed petitions declaring their candidacy for the one vacancy which will occur on the hibition in all sections of Southern grammar school board of trustees. E. J. Mossinger, office manager of ther has also added pin fish, rib the California Petroleum corporabon fish, rabbit sharks, channel cod tion and prominent club man, and and other specimens to his collec-Mrs. Roy K. Smith, well known P .tion. T. A. woman have filed for the po-

#### Eltiste Force to Gather In Orange

ORANGE, March 19.-Executives gram from Odessa, Mo., notifying billie Triti, Jean Tritt, and L. O. of the branch of the International them of the death of J. G. Thomas. Hanselman, cornets; Floyd Padias, Harvester company at Los Angeles and 74 of the employes of the M. Eltiste company, Orange county including persons from Los Ange-The Cotton Blossom singers from distributors of the products of the les, Huntington Beach, Garden ed by the enrollment of the three the Piney Woods Colored chil- International Harvester company Grove, Santa Ana and other near- local grammar schools. The presdren's institute in Mississippi, will will gather tonight in the banquet by communities. be the attraction at the "Fathers room of the I. O. O. F. building for Night" program to be held in the the periodical dinner given by the president of the Oceanview P.-T. had during the previous high peak, social hall Monday night, it was M. Eltiste company, it was an-

The usual program of music and M. Eltiste, manager.

#### TALBERT

TALBERT, March 19 .- Rev. and the arrival of a seven and a quar- Mrs. J. J. Woodson and Mrs. Frank ter pound daughter Wednesday Cairelli attended, on Thursday, at evening at the Santa Ana Com- Greenville, the monthly Women's munity hospital. The new-comer Home Missionary society meeting. has been named Jane Ellen. Mr. held at the Greenville church. The Warren is a popular member of April meeting will be held at the Talbert church.

Ranchers are finding this

The first crops of beets planted are being planted. On the Lamb Mr. and Mrs. Baine Harris of ranch, peppers are being planted

The temporary construction work Thursday. Mrs. Harris was form- which has been in progress for erly Miss Catherine Korse, daugh the past several weeks on both the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korse. Talbert boulevard and the Adams road, where washouts occurred went a major operation at the Ana has been completed and both roads heim sanitarium Wednesday, is are now in good condition for

Mrs. Mary V. Bushard was a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stankey are visitor Wednesday in Talbert now residing at 119 East River where she was a dinner guest in the home of her son and daughter-O. M. Knight and family have in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William members of her family here. Old settlers of this section are model of sartorial perfection, de-

latest addition to the ranks of those S. E. Talbert accompanied his who are trying to find out if Presi-Mrs. Calvin Lester of West brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and dent Coolidge's intentions are ser-Chapman avenue, has been re Mrs. T. B. Talbert, of Huntington jous. moved home from the Anaheim Beach, to San Juan Capistrano Bedight in swallow-tail, wing hospital. Mrs. Lester is getting Wednesday evening, where T. B. collar and new necktie, the Wis-Talbert was the honor guest at a consin senator arose in the sen- shoots pheasants must leave them Miss Florence Barkhau and Chris banquet attended by 70 residents ate the other day and introduced a on the ground or take them to the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tayrien have ill at the home of her friend, Mrs. the country and its institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler have learn whether the president really dens. At present such report is six years as penalty for her part in Mrs. Aaron Engel has been re- returned to their home south of does want another term in the required by law. moved home from the Anaheim town, which they were forced to white house, and, if so, what can At that time 18 inches of water Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scriven of went into their house and the The entire house, walls and floor, minor word or two, was overwhelm- and going from one place to another Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Romsdale will have to be gone over, the ingly passed by the house of repre- in pursuit of advice, in twisting

ruined by the water. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler at. In that year there was far more Ana Tuesday evening.

Crockett Riley is able to be out wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Swift, of ambitions. It shouted of "the ter-The woman's golf tournament at present at Long Beach, Mrs. As is now the case in connection feminine golf enthusiasts. The months' trip. They leave next forecasting Grant's ire ag those will be played next Friday for South Dakota. On There was a Democratic majority those who had deserted him. their return they will be located in the house at the time. William Luncheon was served the group at Midway City, where they have M. Springer, of Illinois, was the he had ducked the issue lest he

man, Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Bishop Gallows, more and Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. Osman Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. Osman L. L. Woodson.

Dishop Gallows, Mrs. Bishop Gallows, Mrs. Bishop Gallows, Mrs. Gallows, Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. J. F. Rowley and Mrs. Osman Mrs. Gallows, Mrs. Gallows,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss dents of the United States in reand Miss Elsie Fluor were guests Agnes Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler, dents of the United States in re-of Mrs. J. F. Fluor.

Agnes Gisler, Mrs. George Bush tiring from the presidential office ard, Miss Rose Bushard, Mr. and after their second term has become Mrs. Tom Gisler and Mr. and by universal concurrence a part of ant social chat, after which tables Richmond, Calif., are visiting Mr. Patrick's function given by the were arranged for 500. Enjoying the and Mrs. W. L. Jordan of this city. Catholic church of Huntington unwise, unpatriotic and fraught Beach at the city auditorium with peril to our institutions."

> The Talbert drainage district's in cleaning out the canals since tonishment. Springer moved the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finster are the storm, has completed the previous question and shut off all

> > run in the major leagues May 6.

move an adjournment and was Covering 17.300 square miles, howled down. Ex-Speaker James Canada's new national preserve. G. Blaine, later candidate for presi-Wood Buffalo park, is half the size dent and then leader of the minorof Scotland. It contains 16,000 bufity, broke and ran for shelter in the Like Thomas A. Edison, Charles faloes. cloakroom, leaving his comrades a Babe Ruth scored his first home picture of despair and desperation. "They evidenced their anxiety," a

1915, while a member of the Boston correspondent wrote, "by shifting

#### Call Meeting On Sports Center: To Play Checkers

HUNTINGTON BEACH March 19.-Local citizens who are interested in the strenuous pastime of tossing quoits through the ozone, expectorating at a crack in the floor as they ponder over the checker board, or who wish to emulate the famous William Tilden or Bill Johnson, will gather at the city auditorium, March 25 to endeavor to induce local city trustees to appropriate money to fix up the triangle block north of the The park would include

horse show grounds, croquet courts, tennis courts, and facilities for checker and chess playing, it is reported. The Huntington Beach Horse Shoe club is sponsoring the mass

LA HABRA, March 19 .- That La meet Monday, it was said. bration was held Thursday at the Habra at present has a population Oceanview school auditorium. larger than at any previous time in About 250 persons were present, its history is conclusively indicatent total of 788 pupils is consider The meeting was opened by the ably more than the same schools A., Mrs. W. DeLavergne. The which was during the "boom' salute to the flag was first on the times of 1923.

program. This was followed by According to members of the lospeaking will be carried out, state the singing of a P.-T. A. song, cal school board, the attendance farmer, started something when he The business was carried over, with has increased very materially since "p-o-o-g-i-e-d" his way to the the exception of the reports of the first of the present year, and world's hog calling championship the secretary, Mrs. Elmer Goth- is still growing. Expectation is in a contest in Omaha. ard, and the treasurer, Mrs. Clin- that the 800 mark will be passed before the end of the current school notoriety Patzel gained with his Charles Best, of the Excelsion year.

Creamery of Santa Ana, spoke on During 1923 the highest enroll- every nature are being held in "Thrift;" Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, ment reached by the schools, it is Nebraska cities and towns. president of the Fourth District said, was less than 725. When the oil slump came the attendance contests followed the hog calling Teachers' association, spoke along dropped off decidedly, but since tournament. Exhausting the va-P. T. A. lines, and Miss Birch, then has been growing slowly. county school nurse for this dis-

Birch requested parents of chil- from real estate men that there is crammed 100 sticks of gum into dren of pre-school age of this practically not a vacant house in his mouth to claim the world's district to bring them to the the city, and few, if any, vacant gum chewing championship. His Oceanview school for examination apartments. It is even reported claim was short lived. that some recent comers to the Gum chewing contests are being The program closed with a song city have been compelled to se- staged in all parts of the state cure living quarters on ranches and a state-wide tournament prob-Light refreshments were served This is in spite of the fact that ably will be held later. The gum by a committee of P.-T. A. women. building operations have been chewing record to date is 150 The Oceanview Parent Teachers' fairly active for some time past, sticks at a single chewing. association now has 105 members and there are now in the city accommodations for many more Neb., youth, claimed the egg eatpeople than during the rush of ing championship after consuming

1923. New services being installed by the water company and other reliable criterious indicate that the same time, Tony Oddo, ate 24 hamcity is now by a considerable burger sandwiches in a tourna larger than ever before.

#### Farmers Get Right To Kill Pheasants

VICTORIA, B. C. March 19 .-British Columbia farmers have won in their fight for the right to shoot destructive pheasants without re-strictions. The provincial legislature recently voted down an amendment whereby a farmer who

The farmers were less successful Mrs. Raines, who has been quite tial term would be a bad thing for in a plan by which they would be Harriet Weatherson, 26, former enabled to shoot deer or trap fur-Thus continues the jovial, if bearing animals destroying crops, Savings bank, yesterday was sen-

> Through new legislation the fisherman's fee will be \$1 per day up tured her as the dupe and tool of to ten days, with a maximum of Henry L. Bergman, former presi-A resolution, identical with the \$10 for the season.

second presidential term in 1875. ing of their hands." A dozen more stalwarts fled from

The resolution against a third her residence at 270 South Har- tained as overnight guests Thurs. James Gordon Bennett, led a bitter term was adopted by a vote of 232 tence without a trace of emotion. day Mr. Swift's brother and his fight against Grant's third term to 18. Among the 18 were six negroes and four southern republi-

> "The specter of forfeited patronage and revoked appointments peers vote," the correspondent observed forecasting Grant's ire against

Blaine returned, admitting that appear ambitious to be Grant's vest in 1926, the agriculture desuccessor if he voted "aye" and be-

overwhelming passage in the house follow: for a third term.

La Follette, in his swallow-tail coat, introduced in the senate.

## DISTRICT

ORANGE, March 19 .- A map prepared by city engineers of Santa Ana and Orange county engineers, of the proposed protection district along the Santiago Creek from the bridge on Santiago completed and copies are available at the local office of the chamber of commerce, it was announced to-

The map was prepared at the suggestion of the county board of supervisors, following the appearance before the board of the city trustees of both Orange and Santa Ana, with a request that a protection district be formed, according to chamber officials.

Because the Orange county flood control bill is now pending before the state legislature, it is possible that no action to form a district will be taken until the measure before the state body has been

acted upon, it was indicated. Discussion of this matter together with other chamber matters will come before the meeting of the chamber directors when they

LINCOLN. Neb., March 19 .- Fred Patzel, lusty voiced Madison, Neb.,

As a result of the widespread hog yodeling, contests of nearly

Duck calling and chicken calling riety of "calling" contests, other Another indication of the growth fields of endeavor were resorted to. of the community is the report A few days ago, an Omaha youth

Bud Bahr, 18-year-old Hooper, 72 soft boiled eggs in less than Nebraska City, Neb.

records still stand. An Auburn, Neb., youth ate 25 cinnamon rolls at a single sitting and has challenged Oddo to a hamburger eating contest. The contest will be held soon.

## GIRL BANK BANDIT

EUGENE, Ore., March 19,-Her cashier of the Florence State and

looting the bank. Miss Weatherson's attorney picdent of the bank, with whom she fled from Florence to Birmingham, Ala., where they were captured. Bergman already is serving a 13-

year sentence. Defense counsel pleaded that the girl had not received one cent of the \$13,000 taken by Bergman before their flight, but Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth ruled she must pay. Miss Weatherson heard the sen-

#### Wheat Acreage Is To Be Increased

WASHINGTON, March 18 .-Farmers intend to plant their spring wheat this year 101.6 per cent of the acreage grown for harpartment states basing its report on questionnaires returned m 50,000 agriculture producers. Other estimated intended spring plantings this year in per cent of acreage grown for harvest in 1926 overwhelming passage in the house follow: Corn, 101.8: oats. 103.2; definitely squelched Grant's hopes barley, 114.3; flaxseed, 88.7; rice, 98; grain sorghums, 96.5; peanuts, It was this same resolution that 138.3; potatoes, 114.9; tobacco, 96.7.

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-Mary E. F. Rock.

#### MYSTERIES IN GAS PRICES

There are many every-day mysteries to which we mysteries, and go on about our business.

It is a mystery of that kind that is furnished us by the fluctuations in the price of gasoline. "John D. has made another contribution," we say

cynically when the price goes up. "Squeezing out the little fellows," is our comment

when the price drops. Just now we appear to be on the verge of some

rapid changes in prices. At least, in Santa Ana, as elsewhere on the coast, the California Petroleum announced a cut of 2 cents a gallon.

bout. There is talk of a gas war. But we aren't quite certain. We never are when there are changes in the price of gasoline. We pay the price, if it goes up, and are thankful, if it goes down.

#### ORGANIZE GARDEN CLUB

The organization of a garden club in Santa Ana is cause for joy. The purpose of the club, as announced by W. F. Whiting, elected president, "is to promote beautification of Santa Ana, to stimulate interest in home grounds, and to co-operate with the park and planning commissions."

We hope that this club will quickly have a large and enthusiastic membership. Its success will depend largely upon membership, as well as leadership.

Santa Ana needs an awakening to its responsibiliization can instill a new attitude toward street trees. Possibly it can find a way to reduce the slashing and iseless slaughter of street trees.

can be grown in Santa Ana, since proper planting and attention gives us a wealth of flowers every month

#### WARS AND SCHOOL BOOKS

A professor of history in Connecticut college, writing in the Advocate of Peace, gives a vivid example of the lop-sided way in which history is still writwhich constitutes the Franco-German boundary.

"Hans, what caused the World war?" asks the various attractious calculated to tempt a portion of teacher on the German side. And Hans, repeating the rescued wealth. the lesson he has just learned from his history text- Weepah which means "Little Water" is having to cheer him. This is his reward.

chief among many causes. Germany is guiltless." by German aggression. The Germans, believing at fifty. All over the land those whose ears are ever terminate the French.'

There are similar differences in the views taught regarding the peace treaty. Hans states, with the apof enslavement and a gross breach of the Allies' pre- parted romance. armistice promises." Francois states, with similar approval, that it is "a peace of justice, based on Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points, whereas the Germans planned for us a neace of slavery."

Hans and Francois cannot both be right. The teachers cannot both be right. The textbook writers cannot both be right.

Every nation, however, insists on writing its own history, with its own viewpoint, making school histories the greatest of all systems of propaganda and the source from which spring new wars.

#### WE LOVE FAIRY STORIES

Who says we are a hard-boiled, cynical nation? Why, hang it all, we still believe in fairies!

with getting out one of the wildest wild-cat mining not be done except under medical advice. stock schemes you can imagine. They claimed to own land in South America which not only produced

Cynical? This nation just loves fairy stories.

#### CHICAGO, STRANGE CITY

Chicago must be rather a strange sort of city, in

Every so often there is a gang murder there. And always afterwards the police announce that the slain man was a "lieutenant" or something in some big beer ring or other.

Very interesting. If the police knew it, why hadn't the man been arrested for his part in the beer ring's the water have little special effect, since most of

#### WHEN EXPERTS AGREE

save them the trouble.

Hoover says the United States is in the infancy of spect the nation marches onward. But with all his physical condition.

is depressed and pessimistic about our growth of population. He also urges us to look to our waste.

When two people differing so strongly in point of view see so plainly the same evil, the ordinary fellow might well take a look at his day, his health, his back yard and his budget.

#### The Universal Compromise

San Diego Union The battle cry of freedom resounds in China today, as the Nationalist forces continue their slow advance against the lines of communication that connect the Shanghai area with Chang Tso-Lin's powerful armies of the north. And the Nationalist battle cry signifies, above all, a very specific and limited kind of freedom-freedom from foreign domination. It is the spirit of this battle cry which makes Shanghai a haven none too secure for the foreigners in refuge give little thought. We merely recognize them as there. Yet it is interesting to notice that this militant quest for freedom, founded upon the gospel of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, was very radically modified in the schemes of that great leader him-

Dr. Sun Yat Sen wanted a free China, but he also visioned a prosperous China—a China developing and profiting by its vast resources, not isolated from the world by a reconstruction of old barriers, but eaching out into world markets and standing as an equal in the busy forum of an industrialized world And Dr. Sun Yat Sen, unlike the violent visionaries of Russia, did not believe that China could accomplish this regeneration through any miraculous workings of a new political gospel. In one of his The press contains surmises as to what it is all last books he outlined a plan whereby the nations of the world should be invited to co-operate in supplying capital for China's industrialization, and in organizing an international board-patterned after he great war-work organizations of 1918-to suervise the vast and intricate business.

It is interesting to note, also, that the patron saint of the new China contemplated the use of capital-istic means to subsidize a socialistic distribution and use of the national wealth. China would be capitalized by the "capitalistic" nations, yet internally oranized along the lines of a semi-socialist state.

This dual formula is rather like Russia's present impromise, adopted under the compulsion of experience, though the political end of it is far less adical than the Russian doctrine, of course. When all is said and done, it represents the necessary compromise which any politi I formula must contemplate, unless it is willing to accept capitalized industrialism frankly as its god and conform its tents thereto. The formula of our own government, created before the industrial revolution, frequently conflicts and at many points with the demands of a thoroughly industrialized civilization; and our maties for maintenance of beauty. Possibly this organ- jor political changes consist largely of enforced compromises with one or the other element in our na-

It is probable that the Chinese Nationalists, endeavoring to realize the ideal of Sun Yat Sen, will However, as the name implies, the club is devoted overstep their mark; having invoked force, it will largely to gardening. Since a wide variety of plants probably be impossible for them to stop short at any compromise, however beneficial. They will unibtedly win the kind of freedom they seek. Yet and attention gives us a wealth of flowers every month when they have won it, they will come into conflict of the year, the club's activities are to be in a "fruit- with an industrialized world against which no single nation can long stand out in revolt. Having overstepped Sun Yat Sen's aim of compromise, the very circumstances of their victory will compel them

### Pell-mell to Weepah

Only in the conveyances in which men ride to ten. He tells of two schools, one German and the the scene does one gold rush differ from another. other French, on opposite banks of a little stream There is ever the release of pell-mell adventure, the high hope, the new-born democracy of the flats. the men who dig and those who set up, nearby,

a rush now and if the finds hold out N "English jealousy and French revenge were the see a return of gold days to compare with those of the big water, Tonopah. The first samples promise even a larger reward, samples found by two sun-"Francois," asks the teacher in the French school, browned boys, sons of prospectors. The shacks are a stone's throw away, "what caused the World war?" up, automobiles chug across country without pause "The war," replies Francois, "was caused solely for flat tires or broken springs, men sell water at themselves to be a superior race, had plotted to ex- tuned to the call of gold and the gold-rush move in and the sagebrush hills are peopled with adventure. Another rush, another big chance with everything proval of textbook and teacher, that it is "a peace and behind that the ruins of ghost cities and de-

Perhaps they are writing the story of the "Days of '27" over there in the sagebrush.

## Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

HOT, COLD AND SALT WATER BATHS There are all sorts of bath; for all sorts of pur-oses. Briefly they may be divided into cold baths, hot baths, warm baths, carbonate water baths. steam baths, vapor baths and similar modifications, With a view to the hygienic aspects of the matter exclusively, this statement will avoid any mention of champagne baths, ginger ale baths, milk baths or other theatrical modifications.

The warm bath cleanses the body, draws the blood to the surface, increases perspiration and has a oothing effect. Bathing in very hot water is dan-Two men have been arrested in Chicago charged gerous, particularly to weakened persons and should

Cold baths taken in the morning stimulate the nerve endings in the skin and drive the blood from oil, but had gold, platinum, diamonds and other the person emerges from the bath and rubs himself he surface, to which it returns with a rush when little trinkets as well. The natives of this region, the briskly with the towel. There are all sorts of cold prospectus said, ate and drank out of gold and plati- bath fanatics who submit themselves to exposure unduly with the notion that they will, in this man-They sold nearly \$1,000,000 worth of stock on this cold, or any sort of disease. There is not the slightest evidence that the taking of a cold bath every morning is an effective protection against

> There is good evidence, however, that such baths are stilmulating to the appetite and that they produce a sense of invigoration. The procedure described includes stepping into the tub, sitting down, immersing the body completely, and promptly stepping out again. Obviously for such a rapid performnce the shower bath is preferable.

The cold sponge bath is used where water is not opiously available. A sponge is saturated with cold water and squeeed over the shoulders so that he water runs down on all sides. The body is then rubbed briskly with a coarse towel. Baths in which all sorts of materials are placed in

these materials cannot be absorbed through the Maybe the Chicago police work on the theory that skin. The real value of salt water baths must be if they leave 'em slone they'll kill each other off and credited to the atmosphere and surroundings in which they are taken. Sea salt in bags does not carry with it the sunlight, the buffeting of the waves, the brisk ocean breeze, the running and playing on the beach, or the pleasant observance of the surrounding company.

Hot vapor baths, such as the Turkish or Russian baths, stimulate excretion through the pores of the skin. They are not especially healthful for the norits greatness. Education is in its beginnings. Our mal person, but must be considered as in every economic stability has hardly begun. In every re- sense of the word special baths for disorders of the

### These Two Boys Can Stand Lots of Heat



### The Unknown Teacher

I sing the praise of the Unknown Teacher. Great generals win campaigns, but it is the Unknown Soldier who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the Unknown Teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed.

He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth.

He awakens, sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable.

He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind.

He lights many candles which in later years will shine back

### Worth While Verse

BUGLE SONG FROM "THE PRINCESS" The splendor falls on castle walls

And snowy summits old in story; The long light shakes across the lakes, And the wild cataract leaps in glory. Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying; Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying

O hark, O hear! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, farther going! O sweet and far from cliff and scar The horns of Elfland faintly blowing! Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying: Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O love, they die in yon rich sky, They faint on hill or field or river; Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever. Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying, And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dving, dying. -Alfred Tennyson.

### Time To Smile

HIS GOOD POINT "Pa, what is a pessimist?"

"The pessimist, my son, is a person who adds to the happiness of others by staying away from them."-Boston Transcript.

TOC INQUISITIVE

"Where'd you get that black eye?" asked Smith. "I got it," growled Jones, "as a result of asking another nan where he got his."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOW CRUEL!

Welfare Worker-And what are you in here for, my man? Prisoner-Flattery, ma'am. Caught imitating another man's signature on a check .- Life.

YES, IT WOULD Husband (reading aloud a newspaper report of a fire)-One

#### man escaped down a waterpipe at the back of the house Wife-How lovely to be as slim as that!-Punch. Barbs By Tom Sims

Today's etiquet lesson: Don't say "No," say "Yes, with reser-George Washington never told a lie, but then he never had a

A New York legislator would tax all visitors to New York 25 cents a day, to be added to hotel bills. As if the lily were black! Prince William of Sweden says America is slow in the air. May-

be in it, Prince, but certainly not with it! A Cleveland hairdresser offers a shampoo to the person who finds her lost dog. Is that a reward-or a warning? The five memberships of the radio commission drew 900 ap-

plicants. It is good to know that patriotism and public spirit are still rampant.

torward looking, with all his optimism, he stresses the danger and foolishness of waste.

Bathing is a habit. It should be industrial a routine with which only important exigencies should be permitted to interfere. Once the habit rights.

## Ittle Benny's MURPHY IS RIGHT—In the person of Charles B. Murphy Pasadena seems to have a Note Book

afternoon, me going up to ma's room to tell her, saying, Theres a average city council, particularly lady down there to see you, ma, she in California, does a great deal of says her name is Mrs. Miller. Dont you bleeve her? ma sed, and does it well.

I sed, Mam? and she sed, Never mind, go down and tell her Ill be didate for the Democratic nomina-day of each year, if you think the

mam, and she sed. You look quite It may well be that in years to brite, are you?

good, I like briteness in children, city, will say: "Why, I was at heers 4 pennies for you. I aint aloud to take money, I sed, United States senator."

and she sed, Quite rite, thats a way children should be brawt up. And she put the cents back in her thing and picked up a book and started to and picked up a book and started to reed it, and pritty soon I sed, Ony officers in Southern California, if somebody put some in my pockit and, thanks to our energetic and the continuous fine to fine to fine the pentlement of the continuous fine the pentlement of the continuous fine the continuous fine the pentlement of the continuous fine and I dident find it out till after- efficient officers, the life of the on what happens in the penitenwerds, that wouldent axually be taking it, would it?

Wat say? the lady sed, keeping on reeding. Me not saying on account of not wunting to repeet it. in life is indeed bestrewn with ofand after a wile I sed, And of corse ficial thorns. if somebody left some on a table or somewares ware I mite axsidently see it, that wouldent be taking it day, was to the effect that in ways providing that the talker is either, would it?

Wats that, wat? the lady sed, looking at me over the top of the Nuthing, I sed.

And jest then ma came down and I went up in my room feeling werse insted of better,

#### In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MARCH 19, 1913

A St. Patrick's party was held by members of Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The following advertisement ap-

eared in The Register: For Sale-Six room cottage, all modern, gas and electricity. Large lot with bearing trees. Price is \$2200. Would take good automobile as part payment. Schooley and Schenck, 504 North Main street. R. P. Mitchell, county superin-

tendent of schools, was charged by the state with the reapportionment of \$41,640, alloted this county by the state for use in the county The twenty-fifth annual conven-

tion of the Women's Presbyterial of the Los Angeles Presbytery opened here.
Miss Helen M. Whitney, of Santa

Ana, who disappeared on November 4, was located in East Highland. San Bernardino county.

John Munich, of Anaheim, who was reported as missing to Sheriff

Ruddock, communicated with the sheriff in order to advise him of the fact that he had merely changed his plans and gone on a hunting trip instead of leaving for the east as he had previously announced.

Aviator Glenn Martin, accompanied by Attorney H. J. Forgy.

left for FI Centro where he had instituted a suit against some leading citizens of Brawley for \$1200 that had been pledged Martin for a flight in that place. Martin claimed that he had never received the

#### One Year Ago Today

Athens reported that Admiral Coundourlotis has resigned the Greek presidency.

By Horace McPhee

Seminole (Okla), where law break- ten thee, Madison," as the craft ers are not treated with nearly glided down the ways. the degree of sympathy and kind-

growth in wealth and population, no jail has yet been provided, although one is being built. So it is that, from time to time, law Dearboin Independent, charged a larged in the jail of is that, from time to time, law breakers are lodged in the jail of a nearby county, and, meantime, Seminole has a park which is provided with numerous seats. Offenders are chained to these seats. Incidentally it is expected that and during the last month no less Ford's whole attitude toward than 3000 persons have thus been members of the Jewish race will provided for—327 in one night. be exploited during the trial. with handcuffs.

no inconsiderable portion of our population which enjoys quail hunting, this column will relate what is happening just now up in Modoc county in this state.

and mountain varieties, have been driven from the higher elevations some things which were better by the winter snows and are found left unsaid. in Surprise valley feeding with the chickens in the barnyards or making themselves at home around the farmers' haystacks. Quail in bunches of 20 to 50 are common sights on the streets and in the back yards of the town of Cedarville, and are so tame that they will pick up grain within a few

citizen who has excellent judgment the phrase and its meaning: "de in political affairs, and a fine motuis nil nici bonum"-of the ability to discern the trend of public sentiment along political

Mr. Murphy appears fully to realize that the United States senate, under present conditions is neither useful nor ornamental while, upon the other hand, the good work for its community and

The Pasadena man was a cantion for United States senator in Wich I did, being a kind of a his district last fall, but now he stout lady with a thin voice, say- has seen the error of his way and ing, So your Pawleen Potsses little is a candidate for city council-should be chosen, well, how about man, or, as it is termed in Pasasaturday? As a general rule this
dena, city "director" of that city.

Saturday? As a general rule this
column is published on Saturday. come Mr. Murphy, after having Pritty, I sed, and she sed. Thats made good as city director of his

one time ambitious to be a mere

bootlegger, in this region, is not tiary wherein he is confined. a particularly happy one. But it is in New Jersey that TXPENSIVE CONVERSATION-

Jersey bootlegging trial, the other a friend in dear old London, al-

order to land a cargo at a certain willing to pay \$87 for three minport it was necessary to bribe the utes of such experience. mayor, chief of police, two detectives, a police sergeant, a customs inspector, a dock owner and ing to friends here at home where 13 others, 20 in all, each of whom it can be done at a considerably got a rake off at so much for cheaper rate. each case of liquor landed.

with equally good results. The taneously.
milk from five finely bred cows, a He makes no denial of the Brown Swiss, a Holstein, a Jersey, charge, and when a reporter asked

THE SEMINOLE PLAN—Of-Wisconsin. A young lady broke fenders against law and order a bottle containing their milk over are liable to fight shy of the vessel's bow, saying, "I chris-

the degree of sympathy and kindness extended to them in some other parts of the country.

Seminole suddenly found itself a city, the capital of the enormously rich oil field of the same ously rich oil field of the same outlier.

In the hurry and con- known as a very successful fusion incident to an unlooked for ness man, and as one of America's

Ordinary trace chains snap around the ankles of the prisoners with the Dearborn Independent (Ford's padlocks. When there aren't publication) has been most intolenough chains to go around, priserant toward all Jews, and, to all oners are locked to the benches appearances, has found it impossible to realize that, as it is with A QUAIL STORY—At the risk of losing, for a time at least, that they comprise both good and bad.

A N APPROPRIATE QUOTA-TION - William Allen White APPROPRIATE QUOTAhas been delivering a series Thousands of quail, both valley California, and, if the gentleman of lectures throughout Southern

> For example, he is reported as saying, in reference to the late William Jennings Bryan, that he was a man "with golden voice and no brains." Any such statement made in

reference to a man who, despite

all his faults, and his numerous

mistakes, was an honest man, and one of the highest mentality, does not sound good. Besides, it isn't true. That day upon which this writ-

WON'T BOTHER US-The suggestion is made that some certain day of each and evyear be set aside, and duly observed, as "tell the truth day," when each and every one is sup-

posed to tell the truth about all matters discussed. Go as far as you like, folks, along this line. Make it one day change will be in any way bene-

ficial.

A reporter on a Toronto, Canada, newspaper anxious for a scoop for his publication that he set fire to a

courtesy, as a rule, from peace His activities as a reporter for

the bootlegger finds that his path L Thanks to bettered telephone conditions, one may now sit Sworn testimony given in a New Southern California, and talk with

continue to worry along with talk-

MILK AS A SUBSTITUTE—

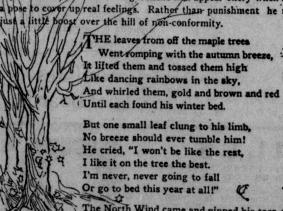
Milk instead of champagne
may be used in the champagne

San Francisco may be used in the christen-ing of a ship, according to recent wives, or perhaps it should be reports, and, so far as is known, written having ten wives simul-

a Guernsey and an Ayrshiro, fig- him what he would do if he were ured in the recent launching of freed, he replied: "Get married and a big ferry boat at Manitowoc, settle down."

#### The Stubborn Leaf - By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS -

THE little non-conformist makes much unhappiness for himself. For one reason or another he doesn't want to conform to group law, he resents supervision, he is irritated by not being able to dictate. Now a certain degree of independence is an admirable characteristic, but, due to the fact that we live in groups, there are necessarily times when one's own impulses and desires must be subordinated to the interest of the group and the sconer the child learns this law the happier he'll be. Apparent non-conformity is not always stubborness, however, we must the careful in forcing a child that there is not a more subtle reason such as self-consciousness, a sense of inferiority, too much dominating of his will at homeany of those factors which might make him appear onery when in reality it is only a bose to cover up real feelings. Rather than punishment he most likely needs just a little boost over the hill of non-conformity.



The North Wind came and nipped his toes, It blew so hard ne nearly froze, et & And he felt lonely as could be. Then with a sob he left the tree
To crawl into a bed so deep,
And, snuggled safe, fell fast asleep.